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BERBIAN ARMY, DRIVEN AT BAY. AWAITS ALLIES

Troops, Cut Off From Saloniki, "Seriously Menaced"

Fall of Vranya Is Also Confirmed in Communique

BERLEN, Oct. 21, via London. 2:10 p. m.—The German advance on the Russian Baltic port of Riga, for possession of which a great battle has been under way for several weeks, has been car-ried forward further. The war ried forward further. The war office reported today that Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army had occupied the bank of the Dvina river northeast of Mitau, from Borkowitz to Bersennenbe. Russian reports of successes on the central and southern end of the line received partial confirmation in today's German statement. German forces on the Styr were compelled to retreat.

Styr were compelled to retreat, losing a few cannon. BERLIN, Oct. 21. via London. 4:19 p. m.—The Austro-German earmy of invasion in Serbia is ishing back the Serbians ove the entire front. although the Teutonic advance is slow. The

war office stated today that the Serbians had been driven out of the strongly fortified positions near Ripanj. The Bulgarians also have made a further ad-By Associated Fress.

PARIS, Oct. 21, 1:55 p. m .-- An official statement issued yesterday at Nish, as forwarded by the Havas News Agency, says that the Serbian army is now menaced seriously. The line to Saloniki has been cut in two Serbian war office says the railroad The communication follows:

The situation grows more and more serious. The resistance of the Serbian troops is desperate and heroic, but the strong pressure of the Austrians and the Germans from the north and of masses of Bulgarians from the east is menacing seriously the Serbian army which is now cut off from Saloniki. The arrival of allied troops is awaited anxiously. The Serbians in the north hold the Rakhanalz-Alexanderovatz-Daingolobovi and the Asakna-Kosmai lines and the right bank of the Kolonaza. On the eastern front they hold the Zaiotchavi-Koiatzovatz-Pirot -Vlassina line, but the Bulgarians have taken the towns of Vranya and Volosso, cutting the line to Saloniki in two

This establishes the fact that the Bulgarians have captured the important railroad town of Vranya, regarding which there has been some doubt

GREAT BATTLE RAGES ON MONASTIR ROAD

tacks have been repulsed.

The newspapers state that after the occupation of Istip and Kotchana is the public interest in the issue that a great outpouring of voters is expective. We know the option expires today unless \$37.000 is paid. If you pay to make this afternoon he would unless \$37.000 is paid. If you pay to make still further complaint.

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ng to information from a Bulgarian Democrate.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE

Ey Associated Press. PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 21, 2:33 p. m.—An important Russian non-partisan measure in this county. Despondent through financial reverses, success in the region of the Barano-parades will herald the meeting at the ly of Oakland, committed suicide by hang-

Joffre's Order Is Call to Battle

'Sacrifice Not in Vain, He Tells Troops

By Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 21.—An order of the day issued by General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army, before the beginning of the recent offensive movement of the entente troops in Cham-pagne, is published here as fol-lows:

"General Headquarters, Sep-"General Headquarters, September 23:

"General Order No. 43.—Soldiers of the Republic: Aftermonths of walting, which has enabled us to increase our forces and resources while our adversary has used up his, the power to attack, to win and to add fresh pages of glory to those of the Marne, Flanders, the Vosges and Arres. Behind the winriwind of fron fire let loose—thanks to of iron fire let loose—thanks to the toll in the factories of France, where your brothers have worked for us night and

day—you will go to the assault all together along the whole front, in close union with the armies of our allies.

"Your plan will be irresistible. It will carry you with the first effort to the enemy's batteries beyond the fortified lines he opnoses to you. You will eithe him. poses to you. You will give him neither peace nor rest until victory has been gained. Go for-ward with stout hearts for the

ward with stout hearts for the deliverment of your soil, for triumphs, justice and liberty. (Signed): "J. JOFFRE." How well this appeal was answered is shown by another order of the day, which follows: "The commander-in-chief expresses to the troops under his orders deep satisfaction at the results obtained up to the present by their attacks.

by their attacks.
"Twenty-five thousand prisoners, 350 officers, 150 cannon and material which has not been enumerated, are the trophies of the victory, the meaure of which rt the : made throughout Europe. "None of the sacrifices so readily made has been in vain.

All have borne a share in the common task. The present is a sure guarantee to us of the fu-ture. The commander-in-chief is proud to command the finest troops France ever has known. "J. JOFFRE."

TONIGHT

Mass meeting at Auditorium Theater tonight against the nonpartisan bills. To be addressed by Hon. Samuel H. Shortridge, Hon. S. Curtin, Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, chairman. Under the auspices of Alameda county Republican and Democratic committees. The public is cordially invited to come and hear the nonpartisan measures discussed by

partisan measures discussed by these speakers.

On Foss' motion the amendment was made that the resolution take effect after thirty days.

"I desire to state." said E. A. Sherman, "that the Tax Payers' league is absolutely opposed to this, save by a vote of the people, who pay the bills.

Treat public mass meeting at the Ost. PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Athens cor- son will culminate here tonight in a

miente nave left Nish for Krajavo, will be Attorney Samuel M. Shortnidge, would later have a building election. It The Builgarian army is advancing rap- representing the Republicans, and Sen- would be more legical to mant the postidiy on Kamanova and Uskup, accord-later John D. Curtin, speaking for the

Prior to the meeting the speakers will be entertained at a banquet at the riote. Ordinal given by a committee consisting of H. H. McPike, Peter J. 3000 PRISONERS Crosby and Clinton G. Dodge, appointed by W. B. Bunker, chairman of the Democratio County Central Committee, and leader in the fight against the

PRESIDENT WILSON ISSUES THANKSGIVING PEACE PROCLAMATION TO U.S.

By Associated Press.

Threaten

Proponents

Officials With Ref-

erendum

Big Crowd Packs Board

Meeting to Hear Issue

Debated

HOW SUPERVISORS VOTED:

For the courthouse site purchase-

Mullins, Kelley, Foss,
Against courthouse site—Murphy.

A resolution ordering the purchase

of the Deiger property, Nineteenth

street and Telegraph avenue, at a

cost of \$350,000, was passed by the

board of supervisors this morning, as

the first step toward a new court-

The money is proposed to be paid to the Piedmont Building Company in installments up to 1919. The reso-

lution is suspended thirty days by law, and opponents to the plan de-clare they will file referendum peti-tions holding the matter up for an

election. One petition, drawn up by the Downtown Association, and urg-

ing an election. has already been handed Chairman Murphy:

The vote today was taken before the largest crowd ever pasked into the supervisors' rooms. Proponents were there in the greatest number, all

wearing small reliow badges, and representing the big business houses of

Leon S. Clark led the proponents.
and Judge Nusbeumer the protestants. Kelley, Foss and Mullins voted

es on the purchase and Murphy and

Heyer in opposition.
Opponents of the purchase desired either that the supervisors call an election or

that no action be taken, relying on friends of the measure to institute initiative pro-

procedure, should public sentiment so di-

IMPROVERS PROTEST.

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Oakland Theatrical

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Wilson, in a proclamation designating Thursday, November 25th, as Thanksgiving Day, called attention to the fact that the United States has been at peace, while most of Europe has been at war.

"We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal," said the president.

in praise and thanksgiving to leled distress and disasters. special blessing for us.

vouchsafed us; another year in has been vouchsafed, we believe, which not only to take thought of only that we might the better perform duty to ourselves and to mankind, but also to adjust ourselves dered it impossible for them to to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe. We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal, and while we have asserted our rights, we have been able also to perform duttes and exercise privileges of succor and helpfulness which should serve to demonstrate our desire to make offices of friendship, the means of truly disinterthe many responsibilities perform. ship, the means of truly disinter- affixed. ested and unselfish service.

"Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our services in the midst of crisis has been increased by a gracious Providence by more and more abundant crops; our ample fi-nahcial resources have enabled us to steady the markets of the world and facilitate necessary movement of commerce which the war might otherwise have rendered impossi-

ble; and our people have come "It has long been the honored more and more to a sober realizacustom of our people to turn in called upon to play in a time when the fruitful autumn of the year all the world is shaken by unparal-

Almighty God for His many bless-ings and mercies to us as a nation much to quicken our national con-"The extraordinary The year that now is drawing to sciousness and deepen and confirm a close since we last observed our confidence in the principle of our day of national thanksgiving peace and freedom by which we have always sought to be guided has been, while a year of discipline Out of darkness and perplexities because of the mighty forces of have come firmer counsels of policy war and changes which have dis- and clearer perceptions of the esturbed the world, also a year of sential welfare of the nation. We nave prospered while other people "Another year of peace has been were at war, but our prosperity

"Done at the city of Washington

this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, and of the Independence of the United States one hundred and fortieth. By the President:

"ROBERT LANSING. "Secretary of State. (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

Move Started Against Supervisor on Four Counts

Over 4000 Signatures to **Documents Are Filed** With County Clerk

Petition for the recall of Super-visor Joseph M. Kelley was filed with County Clerk George E. Gross today, o'clock this morning. The troops asking that he be removed from guarding the place, which is located office on four counts, one of which is that he is one of the supporters of the plan to purchase the Telegraph avenue and Nineteenth street property as the new site for the county build-The petition bears more than 4000

signatures. But 3685 are needed un-

only names which may be inspected! by the public until Gross has certi- centered attention on activities of De fied to the signatures as to their legality. The other signatures have also been filed, but merely unofficially, that Gross may go over the lists for the purposés of verification. The Carranza consul here, Jose Z. MANY SIGNERS AT MEETING.

morning and listened to the discussion authorties here impressed upon Garza which preceded the voting for the resothe new site. Kelley's vote was the third one in favor of the resolution terday is in the patrol district comand was instrumental in making it effective.

Gross has, under the law, ten days in which to certify to the names on the petition. The petitioners will then have ten days in which to secure additional signatures if they are necestaker.

Of the three other charges against William Hammond Jr., and a hear- had never at any time approached tain election officers whose negligent The committee of citizens called by "have permitted violations of con-terms to assist in the probe com-tract, causing vicious waste of public prised R. B. Tappan, Rev. C. I. funds." Mears, Carter Tevis and Green KEI

KELLEY RECALD PETITION. That portion of the petition conmuch of the testimony and stated taining the charges against Kelley

ten charges from the mayor, so that "The grounds on which the removal the committee would have something of the said Joseph M. Kelley is sought The council chambers were tilled to are as follows:

overflowing with spectators made, "First-He favors changing the curious by the lengthy controversy in courthouse and the hall of records which Mayor Bartlett and Council- which are located in the Third Super-man Hammond had been engaged. At visorial District from their present 12:15 an adjournment was taken unlocation to another location at great til 1 p. m., and it was stated that the unnecessary expense to the taxpayers investigation would probably be completed for Alameda county. The present satisfactory site, if not used for public Judge Tappan stated that unless purposes, would revert to its former more serious charges were made and owners. A new city and county may proved than those of this morning soon be formed with different boun-. owners. A new city and county may hearing. He declared that he trusted it would be finished without delay, as change of location of the courthouse he desired to go to Şan Francisco and

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VOTE FAVORS DELGER SITE AME

Mexicans Outnumber U. S. Troopers Five to One

Bandits Cross Border in Darkness; Attack Small Band

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21. -Three United States soldiers were killed and eight others wounded in an engagement with seventy-five Mexican bandits near Ojo de Agua, about 2 near Mission, Tex., and about sixty miles from Brownsville, were at-

tacked by a large band.

Details of the fight are lacking, but in a preliminary report from Captain Frank R. McCoy, received at Southern department headquarters at 3:45 signatures. But 3685 are needed under the law to compel the supervisors to call the election. The recall election is sought under the provisions of section 4021 A of the state political code. Louis Schaefer, former chief of police of Oakland, representing property-owners of lower Broadway and the district south of Twelfth street, filed the petition.

But 3685 are needed under the discretized in the information of clock this morning, the information was given that five dead Mexicans had been found in the dark after the attacking party had been driven off.

The fitteen United States soldiera, inghting five against one, held their ground, although half of them were put out of commission until relief came from a border camp seven miles street, filed the petition. But one section of the petition has two troups of cavalry, totaling about been officially placed on file. This sixty men, to the rescue and the Mexibears 250 signatures. These are the cans fied upon his approach.

The early morning attack again La Rosa, the Mexican bandit who led Monday night's train robbery. Wednesday night he was reported in a camp on the Mexican side not more Garza, went to Matamoros today to Many of the men who are behind place before Eugenio Lopez, the Carthe recall movement were present at ranza commander there, such reports the meeting of the supervisors this as were available. American army the fact that they viewed the siteslution providing for the purchase of tion in a very serious light. The camp

> ATTACK TEXAS RANGERS. By Associated Press.

manded by General Lopez.

BROWNSVILLE Tex. Oct. 21. -Mexican bandits raided ranca property near Sebastian today and fought with Texas rangers and deputy shersary. After this has been done, if the iffs, who pursued them. No casualties secured, the supervisors must call a tian is forty miles north of here and recall election to be held not less than fully forty miles from the Olo de thirty-five or more than forty days Agua battle ground where Mexicans from the date on which the action is attacked United States troops this morning.

READY TO FORCE PEACE. By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - Leaders here of the Mexican Constitutional party, of which General Villa is the lead, were reported to have notified him that he must give up the fight against General Carranza and come to the United States. Unless he does so, it was stated, all of his generals of prominence will quit him. It is understood that the tionists in New York believe that the fight for constitutional government in

Mexico can best be waged by a waiting policy. Villa now is said to be considering the ultimatum.

EMBARGO ORDER MADE. By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Orders

went forth from the Treasury Department today to customs officials all along the Mexican border and at all ports of the United States not to permit shipments of arms and munitions to Mexico, except to the faction represented by General Venusti-

This step is in accordance with the embargo proclamation issued by President Wilson. The State. War and Justice Departments will cooperate in its enforcement. Instruc-tions to that end already have gone to consular agents. Department of

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GREAT GUNS TO GUARD BAY REGION FROM OCEAN ATTACK

San Francisco bay, has been selected by Sound. success in the region of the Barano, which reading the meeting at the approach of the services of serviciding from the capture of serviciding from the serviciding of Councilman Hammond and that he

Point San Pedro, twelve miles south of constructed at San Pedro and Pugat; best evidences of the serious purpo

the United States to make its coast line the war department, according to an official dispatch received from Washington today, for one of the powerful modern undefended spot of this region where an shelling, such as was inflicted on parts coast defense forts which Trole Sam's aremy ould strike a fairly blow under the Digital Coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive shelling, such as was inflicted on parts of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the English coast some months against any long-oustance and destructive of the En

ceedings. The proponents urged that the supervisors should act in the public in-terest by making the purchase, and let HAMMOND INQUIRY BEGINS IN ALAMEDA

Mayor Bartlett Springs Two Charges sufficient number of names has been were reported on either side. Sebas-Against Encinal City Councilman

Majora.

IMPROVERS PROTEST.

Letters of protest, urging that the matter be placed before a vote of the people were read from the United Improvement clubs and E. Beam. The Seventh Street and South Side Improvement club protested unconditionally or at least to place the matter before the people for a vote. The letter denounced the plan 2s a real estate scheme, declared that it was casting suspicion on the board, and should be held for the peoples' vote. Louis Dempsey signed the resolution.

The Alameda Improvement club, Elmhurst Board of Trade, William Belts and other Fruitvale residents; E. I. Murphy and Hayward residents; E. I. Murphy and Hayward residents; Foard of trustees, Hayward; H. E. Bonner and 40 signatures; W. B. Torrey and 75 Livermore residents; E. A. Whittaker and others; T. C. Hopkins and others; Claude Smallwood and 59 Pleasanton residents; B. S. Sanders and 35 names, also were named among the protests filed.

"In positice" said Assistant District At-ALAMEDA, Oct. 21 -- Mayor F. H. was acting chief in Conrad's absence, Bartlett today announced two of his was asked similar questions, and de- Kelley in the recall petition, the most promised charges against Councilman clared that Councilman Hammond serious is that he has "appointed cering was proceeded with before a com- him with a suggestion of immunity; and criminal acts have brought a slur mittee of four citizens in the council for the Chinese gamblers. He said on the name of his district." Other chambers of the city hall. Mayor that he had always been active in counts alleged are that Kelley has Councilman Hammond was present, that he had always been active in voted to award contracts to other stamping out this practice and that than the lowest responsible bidders, and was represented by E. K. Taylor. Councilman Hammond bad never of and that he has supported and upheld the city. sanders and 35 names, also were named among the protests filed.

"I notice," said Assistant District Attorney Walter Burpee, "that your resolution does not set forth that the resolution cannot take effect in 30 days. This is the law permitting it to be subject to referendum."

On Fore motion the amendment was

Mayor Bartlett stated that he desired to investigate his charges that Councilman Hammond had endeavored to grant immunity to Chinese gamblers, and also that the councilman had removed his private office the following dispatch under date of Wednesday: "A great battle is going on on the heights of Vlassona and women in every walk of life Gotchana. The Bulgarian object seems be held under the auspices of the Joint-to be to march on Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues committee of Alarmeda and Monastir so as to Perues and Additorium where the Dake The Joint Indiana and India removed his private office from Oakland to the city hall in Ala-meda, and had there conducted his private office and the conducted his private office.

The Jeiferson Improvement (in a from Oakland to the city hall in Ala-meda, and had there conducted his private affairs, claiming that he used the office room, the telephone served and proved his private office. Gotchana. The Bulgarian object seems be held under the auspices of the Joint to be to march on Monastir so as to cut communications with Saloniki. In representing the Republican and Demothe Negotin region two Bulgarian attractic County Contral Committees, the clubs passed a request for sixty were the only two charges that were the Negotin region two Bulgarian attracts of the clubs passed a request for sixty were the only two charges that were the Negotin region two Bulgarian attracts of the morning, but the developed this morning, but the

> Hammond had had a conversation with him relative to Chinese gambing and that the councilman in the course A. Herbe urged that the matter come of his remarks had suggested that at the next county election the immunity be given Chinese gamblers Captain I. B. Parsons, representing the and that they be raided periodically. fined, and this money be devoted to rebuilding the streets of Alarneda." Conrad was asked if he had ever been ordered to do this or had ever been offered money by Councilman Man Commits Suicide Hammond to keep the lid off, and

> > was merely a suggestion on the part

said that he had not. He said that it

the mayor to assist in the probe com-

that he would like to have had writ-

pleted in two hours.

Judge Tappan conducted

REVEALS

S. F. Attorney to Fill

By Associated From LOS ANGELES, Oct 21 -A San. Francisco attorney probat; w. 00; selected as chief counsel to f." the Ancount test of the der P of Cimited H Fairall in the trial of Matthew A. connection with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building October 1, 1814, it was startd today by assistant counsel engaged in the case.

A continuance of the trul has been ordered until next Monday to give the detense time to make a selection. Old Trettmer, who has been in conthis Story Conflicts With all, will make today an announce-

and the horseveration which appears that the towerwation which appears that have been carried. Mr. and the coverantion which appears that have been carried to Mr. Dout the admission that the horse carried to Mr. Dout the admission that the tower has been to horse that he worked have been in love with he seem to be the that there has been in love with he seem to be the that there has been in love with he seem to be the that there has been in love with he seem to be the that there has been in love with he seem to be the that there has been to be the that there has been in love with the seem to be the that there has been consistent to the seem to be the that there has been consistent to the seem to be the that there has been consistent to the seem to be the that the there has been consistent to the seem to be the that the there has been consistent to the seem to be the that the there has been consistent to the seem to be the

was could now day, cat in 2 days 6. M. Grove

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PLAN PROTESTED

Schmidt charged with morder in The Friends of Proposal Also Rally to its Support.

Gallows Until Dec. 3

VFRANCISCO, Oct. 21—Mrs. MelDiett, herself accused of assmith, and the contest of the c

C. M. Thompson speak from the stand-point of a working man. "firespective of what imprevements are planned by pro-gressive men, you will have protests. The men identified with Oakland's progress urge this, and their opinion is worth something."

WILLIAM PLEDGES CLUB. Harry G Williams pledged the sup-ort of the Central Improvement Club

Harry G Williams pleaged the support of the Central Improvement Club to the project.

"You see, there is a general demand for the site. Most of you were not here when the Foothill boulevard was built. Protests were general and the grand jury investigated. But the houlevard has brought more money into the county than any other project. It has been stated there will be an election. Then pass the resolution. That's the proper thing to do I submit the matter."

We would be no money out for this thirty days?" asked Foss. "No!" answered Burpee.

INFLUENCE ALLEGED.

thirty days?" asked Foss. No!" answered Burpee.

INFLUENCE ALLEGED.

"I want to explain my vote," said Foss. "I have tried to cut expenses and keep down graft. I have thought of this matter for years.

"Mr. Truman says his club in Berkeley objects. Windield Schmidt presides. The move would mean fewer meals served furies at Barnum's restaurant. There is self-interest there." I have had reason in the past few months to use Oakland's waterfront. I have seen rubberneck wagons show our courthouse and then run on back streets, leaving the people to think this is the center of the city. Some day we will get our rights

"When I first was on the board I used to be ashamed to be seen south of Eighth street. Now we have a property offered us. There is another—Judge Nus-

COFFEE HARMS COMPLEXION

Declares Coffee Habit Grows on One, Dulls the Mind, and Weakens the Muscles.

someone else say that they must have the first time," said Charles Murcell to a cocktail before they could begin Foss "Only because I thought of the Moffitt

or the use of stronger stimulants. In the continued use, stimulants dull the miscles."

Three FOR PURCHASE.

The roll call resulted in axes by Kelley Viding Fors, and Murph and Heart Voting no.

MANY IN LOBBY

that in the pure food-drink, Instant
Postum, increasing thousands are finding a delightful morning beverage—

a beverage free from drugs or any harmful substance, and free from J Tyrrell, F B Cook R. Porter Gles, coffee's ills, but rich in those food Free Osgood, Father E P Dempsey, elements supplied by Nature for building good blood and strong, bealthy bolica—Advertisement.

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Place of Fairall SUPERVISORS HEAR Official War Statements USKUP ISOLATED ELEVEN AMERICANT

ITALIAN

By Assessed Press
BOME via Paris, Oct. 21.—The following official statement, received from general heady arrers of the Station army by the war office. under current date, was given out here!

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"Our offensive in the Tyrol and Trens altertion."

"On the Puritowia, an infantry scouting time regions continued with brilliant religions to general in the Continued From Page 1)

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aviation camp at Aesovizza, throwing numerous bombs with visibly excellent The squadron was subjected to the fire of many enemy batteries, but re-turned intact "

Lawyer Grilled by Judge From Bench

E. Huffaker, a prominent local attorney.

lease, he sought to have the mortgage returned, but the property had been sold and Huffaker, it is alleged, had transferred the money to his wife. He was unable, therefore, to collect the \$1105 The present case was one against Hoff-

Payson Again Denies

The attorney gave notice of appeal,

aker and his wife to maure collection.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Capthis morning that he knew nothing of a rumor coming from Topeka,

firmation of such a story. I know nothing of it.

baumer spoke of it—it was offered us and then wiindrawn again,"
"I can offer it," said Nusbaumer,
"Moffitt doesn't own it," shouled Mcfilroy. "That's right, he does not!" said Fred

"That's right, he does not!" said Fred Beed.
"I have the floor!" said Foss. "If we wanted to build on this present site it would mean heavy Tents. We haven't raised the tax rate and we will not—you have nothing to fear on that score." "Why should you compel the people to call an iniugitive?" asked Nushaumer. "Why call an election that may not he needed?" asked Foss.
"It the people integrey won't be able to move later," said Nushaumer. "That's the people's business," retorted Foss, "and I have the floor! I am using my judgment, and I vote for the resolution." Repeated applace followed from the lobby.

QUOTES FROM THE LAW.

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"We have the referendum laws here," said Mullins, "and can interpret them. Referendum can be called at the next general election. There will be no extra expenses. If there is a ten percent protest we ourselves can repeal. Twenty years ago we thought of public buildings, and always thought of the site now considered here.

WOMEN 113GF MOVE WOMEN URGE MOVE.

WOMEN URGE MOVE.

"The women of Oakland years ago urged us to be ashamed to be seen south of Eighth street. Now we have a property of fered us. There is another—Judge Nustice and the worst conditions.

"Captain Parsons stated that we must also buy the San Pablo frontage (to cost one-third more, although the captain placed it higher). As a matter of fact, this site is being handed us on a tray. If there was no referendum I would not vote for this, but as I know the people have their chance to be heard, I will vote on it."

"To you know the sentiment of your district?" asked Mrs E L. Bollock.

"I know the sentiment of the county," said Mullins.

"Are you representing the county or your district?" asked Mrs. Bullock.

"The county," said Mullins, "and I think the best representative is one who will be brave enough to do this!"

"Hugh Craig said property within 1500 feet was valued at \$5000 a foot," said Foss. "That proves the value"

MURPHY'S PROTEST.

People who desire to retain youthful looks and a clear, healthy skin, may be surprised to learn that so eminent an authority on beauty as Lilban Russell declares, in a recent issue of the Chicago Herald, that "both coffee and tea have a harmful effect on the complexion. The most youthful skin can be made dry and sallow by the over indulgence of tea or coffee.

"It always depresses me when I hear a woman say. I must have a cup of coffee the first thing in the south of Seventa street district. Said J. There are imputations against the someone else say that they must have the first time," said Charles Murcell to

"Only because I thought of the Moffitt property, now withdrawn," asid Foss.

Woman say, Do you think I would dry up my blood and ruin my skin by drinking tea."

"The coffee habit grows on one, and when coffee is used as a simulant there is a reaction, which means depression and causes over indulgence or the use of stronger stimulants. In the continued use stimulants dult the transport of the use of stronger stimulants. In the continued use stimulants dult the transport of the Moffitt property, now withdrawn," asid Foss.

Heyer, "save that i want to represent the people in this matter," said Hever, "save that if want to represent the people. I think the people should vote we are prone to err. et the people be responsible. This is the place to put the court house. The people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in this district are entitled to consideration. If this goes, the people is the people in the pe

AUSTRIAN

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"On the upper and middle Isonzo and lin the Carso artillary duels continue and gained new ground southeast of varied by occasional small infantry encounters.

"Testerday one of our aeroplams squadrons made a fresh raid on the enemy's new from strong positions on Sultan Tepa, southwest of Egri Palanka. Advancing against Kunerove they captured aviation camp at Aesovizza, throwing 1000 Serbians and twelve guns."

RUSSIAN

By Associated Fress.

PETROGRAD via London, Oct. 31.—
The war office teday issued the following communication

"Fighting continued in the region of the Minu road and the environs of Olai and also at many points in the forest east of Roed

"Our aeroplanes vesterday raided the Friedrichshy southwest of Mitau, and

E. Huffaker, a prominent local attorney, was severely grilled by Judge W. H. Thomas, of Orango county, for alleged sharp practices.

"This case is pretty had." Judge Thomas declared from the bench. "In fact, it is one of the worst I have seen. I believe that the Bar Association should take action."

Huffaker was some time ago employed to defend Grap when the latter was being tried on a felony charge. Gray gave Huffaker a mortgage for fi955 worth of property to secure the attorney's bill for services, which was far below that amount. Gray was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. Upon his reliease, he sought to have the mortgage in the property had been sold performed as at many points in the forest east of Roed

"Our acroplanes vesterday raided the Friedrichshu, southwest of Milau, and dropped several dozen bombs on the buildings and rolling stock.

"On the Dringk front the Germans delivered an attack in the region of the road from Duringk to Novo Alexandrovsk and toward the south of Lake Beginskove the enemy attacked the village of Ourmitski. Our fire drote nim back. "On the left bank of the Stvr our troops have continued their pursuit of the enemy who is retiring in disorder and enve who is retiring in disorder and enveloped to getter a fight the Mularity and repulsed enemy attacks near the village of Seviescitsa on the Stvr below Ba'alcaka, making a further haul of prisoners and machine guns.

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prisoners and machine guns.

"From a supplementary report it appears that the officers belonging to the First German Grenadier Corps reported exsterdar as taken prisoners, included one battalion commander and his adjustant and seven company commanders. The guns included a battery of four howitzers, completely intact, with a large quantity of cartifless. quantity of cartridges.
"On the Caucasus front the situation is stationary"

Berkeley May Muffle Ripley's Resignation Milk Man Before Dawn

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Early morning tain A. H. Payson, assistant to the popping of open mufflers and delivery president of the Santa Fe, declared trucks of certain milk companies have aroused a storm of protest in Berkeley of a rumor coming from Topeka, which may result in an ordinance pro-Kan, of the proposed resignation at the annual meeting next week of the hours of sunset and sunrise. Notices until I investigated and found now low the price was. This recall idea is in the heads of a disturbing element that is the principal pressure on Serbia is the hours of sunset and sunrise. Notices either Chicago or New York and complaints come largely from the hill-should be located there for the con-side district. where it is claimed delivery side district. where it is claimed delivery men take the grades to an accompaniment of loud explosions which make sleep impossible; opposed to the ordinance are a number of mothers who say the measure will make impossible the early delivery of fresh milk for bables. group of prominent citizens are ng those who claim their slumbers

have been disturbed. Dr. Dumba Arrives at Port of Rotterdam

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31, 1:45 p. m.—The arrival at The Hague of Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, lately recalled as Austrian ambassador to the United States, is reported in a dispatch from the correspondent there of Reuter's Telegram Company. Dr Dumba was escorted by the Austrian minister,

who met him at Rotterdam.

Dr. Dumba declined to see reporters, but intimated that he might make a statement tomorrow.

FROM SERB CAPITAL:

rollowing communication has been insured Railway Communications Cut; Mexican Bandits Attack Small Russian Offensive in the North Continues.

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Austrian officers and 3552 men pris- Major-General Funsion. oners, in addition to capturing ten

NEAR RHEIMS FAIL

PARIS, Oct. 21. 2:30 p m -Fol-French war office. In spite of a very
Tiolent preparatory ariflery fire, they smelters, cattle and other sources of
were again checked and cut down by revenue in territory he controls, as
the fire of the French artillery and
machine guns. They did not succeed
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partment today indicate he is preparing to do, the American Governty winning a single position in the

ALLIES ENDEAVOR TO COERCE GREECE

LONDON, Oct. 21, 12:22 p. m,-The entente powers are bringing all possible pressure to bear on Greece, in order to elicit an unequivocal definition of her policy toward the other Balkan states and the European belligerents. They have intimated clearly that on account of the geographical position of Greece and her treaty obligations to Serbia, her announced policy of neutrality will be difficult, if not impossible, to main-

tain. It has become a question, in the opinion of the allied diplomats, of not parmitting Greece to continue what is considered an ambiguous policy, while their opponents in the war may be able so utilize the neutral position of Greece to their own advan-

The Greek government is now considering the British offer of the Island of Cyprus, which, according to an Athens message, Britam will cede immediately on condition that Greece joins the allies.
The Russian foreign minister, M.

Sazonoff, has issued a statement that he considers the allies justified in adopting any measures to prevent their enemies from taking advantage of the neutral position of a third BULGARIA BLOCKADED.

The fleets of the allies already have established a close blockade of the Aegean coast of Bulgaria It has not been established whether

the Bulgarians have occupied Vranya on the Nish-Saloniki radroad, con-cerning which there are conflicting reports. It is a fact nevertheless that railroad communication between Nish and Uskup has been interrupted, and if the Bulgarians have not actually crossed the line, they have at least advanced far enough to interrupt traffic, which accomplishes the same

German Marshal von Mackensen's and Austrian forces.

The two outstanding features on the Russian front are the continued offensive of the Russians south of the Pripet and the new German offensive south of Riga. In the latter district the Germans are making a most determined effort to force the Dvina river, in a country presenting many difficulties to the invaders.

In the southern area Russian suc-

cesses have modified the situation radically, and the Austro-German line from Pinsk to Lemberg is no longer held securety.

Serbian Diplomats

By Associated Press, PARIS, Oct. 21.—The diplomatic corps at Nish, Serbia, after prepar-ing to quit that city, postponed their ing to quit that city, postponed their sixteen of them with the iron cross departure, communications baving of the first class, according to an been cut with Saloniki, according to Over Seas News Agency announcea special dispatch from Athens.

SOLDIERS SHOT

Band of Border Troops Under Cover of Darkness.

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and Nagornia. In the course of the Justice agents and Federal district day we took eighty-five German and torners along the border and to

ADI AT OPPOSITION.

An order issued by the President applementing the proclamation specifically excepts from the prohibition the shipment of municions to the recognized do facto government, of which General Carranza is chief executive. The proclamation is aimed at all Mexican factions opposed to PARIS. Oct. 21. 2.30 p m Fol- Carranza, particularly that represent-lowing their futile bombardment last ed by General Villa. The exception

from disposing of the property in the United States.

Two methods of procedure may be pursued The first is the closing of all ports of entry on the border between Texas and the states of Sonors and Chihuahua. The second is the holding for rightful swners of confiscated property shipped across the border. There is precedent for both

TO GIVE PROTECTION.

The department was assured today that General Dieguez, commanding troops of the Carranza government in Sonora, would immediately the steps to properly protect all persons in the Yaqui valley. Protection also will be provided at Les Hornes, in order that necessary repairs may be made to the dam there, which is the key to the irrigation system of the

Yaqui valley.

George C. Carothers, for the last three years special agent of the State Department attached to General Villa's army, has been withdrawn as nition of General Carranza Hereafter the American government will have no official deals with Villa. Carothers is on his way to Douglas, Arizona, near where a Carranza garrison is threatened with attack by Villa troops.

VILLA INVASION BEGINS. By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 21.-VIIIa's invasion of Sonora actually has begun, according to a report from an observer who watched a long column of troops passing yesterday through Pulpito Pass, and heading apparently for Colonia Oaxaca, in the Bavispe valley. Mexicans have a report that General Villa personally is in command and that he has 35 pieces of artillery and a long baggage train, carrying huge quantities of supplies and ammunition.

British Sea Policy Causes Fall in Hogs

under the previous day's average, the smash in prices today ranged from 75 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds as compared with forty-eight hours

According to Edward A. La Bart, an official of Morris & Company, the extraordinary drop in Values is largely the result of the interference of Great Britain with the commerce of the United States with neutral European countries such as Den-mark, Holland and Sweden, although the over-supply of hogs and the unusual crop conditions this year have cut considerable figure.

JEWS HONORED. Postpone Departure Sayville Two hundred and eightysax Jews in the German army have been promoted to be officers and 4000 Jewish soldiers in the army have been decorated with iron crosses.

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ELECTS OFFICERS

Oakland Woman Honored by

Convention by Selection

as Grand Associate.

At the election of Eastern Star officers

Other officers named at the state con-

tion were A. Hammer of Vallejo, Worthy Grand Patron, and Mrs. Kate K. Willats

of San Francisco, who was re-elected sec-retary to serve her 34th year in office.

Last evening the grand officers exem-plified the ritualistic work at the Ma-

sonic Temple, Van Ness avenue and Market street, San Francisco.

ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 21 .- A dis-

patch received by the Russian Legation

announces that the Bulgarian troops have

great battle continues, it is stated, and remains indecisive. French troops guard-

ng the communications are said to have

eft Gievgeli in the direction of Vranya.

The Serbian Legation denies that the

tated that the two forts which the Bul-

erected in 1913 and which the Serbians did not consider it worth while to de-

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 21, via wireless to Say-

ville N. Y.-The Overcees News Agency

today gave out the following item for

"During September German submarines

sank twenty-nine enemy merchant shins

ing. 18,949 tons and seven trawlers of 1200 tons. By mines were destroyed six enemy merchant ships of 20,218 tons. Al-

together these vessels aggregate 144,977

tons, which is the best proof that the English report that the activity of our

submarines has ceased on account of losses is incorrect."

German Submarines

garians claim to have taken are works WHO

the defense of Zajecar having.

Show Great Activity

by Bulgaria Denied

Capture of Vranya

By Associated Press.

moved to the rear.

FUR U.S. IN

resent Navy to Become Reserve Line Behind Leviathans of War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- What the

Battleships of the first line, twenty-seven. These ships would all carry more than eight big guns each, most of them mounting twelve 14-inch 50-caliber rides, the new weapons recently developed by the ordnance bu-reau and believed to be the equal or superior of any navy gun now affoat. With two exceptions, they would all be able to steam more

than twenty knots an hour.

Battleships of the second line, fourteen. These ships all carry four heavy guns each and some of them have speed of nearly

Reserve hauleships, nine. These ships are all now in commusion or in reserve. The oldest ship is the lowa, commissioned in 1897. Three older ships, the Oregon, Massachusetts and Indiana, will

have gone to the scrap heap within two or three years.

Battle cruisers, six. They will mount eight 14-inch 50-caliber files and have a speed of thirty-five knots.

Scout cruisers, thirteen. This includes the Salem, Chester and Birmingham, the only scouting ships now in the navy. Destroyers, ninety-six, This agure allows for the retirement

of sixteen destroyers built before 1898 and does not take into account nineteen torpedo boats, many of which are still in serv-Fleet submarines,

The Schley, first vessel of this type designed for any navy, will be daunched in a few months. She will make twenty knots on the surface, while the others will make twenty-five knots or more. Coast defense submarines, 149. This figures all submersibles of this type now built or building, and allows for the retirement of nine boats of the A and B classes which are now doing duty in the Philippines and at Panama and giving satisfactory service, despite the fact that they are twelve years old. Navy officers believe most of them will still be available for harbor defense in eight

Gunboats, thirty-one. These vessels are for river and shallow harbor use. The new program will add only two vessels of this

RESERVE FLEET READY. In addition to the foregoing there are ten armored cruisers, five protected cruisers, four first-class cruisers, twelve second-class cruisers and the coast defense monitors available

For the task planned for navy designers for the new program it is probable that considerable additions to the civil employes department bureaus will be necessary. The bureau of construction and repair will draw plans for the new ships, and has a big job, since the weight of every rivet and bolt that goes into a 32,000-ton battleship must be calculated so that she may be in proper balance, submerge to the proper depth and have the desired pisplament. The de-partment prides itself on the fact that no navy-designed ship for the last twelve years has been overweight a for a well-balanced navy that the record unequaled by any foreign navy. United States should have equal or twelve years has been overweight a While the general board of the superior craft in gun power and navy has approved plans for six speed.

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HUGE ARMADA MAYOR ASKS RECALL OF WOMEN DIDECT OF WOMEN DIRECTORS 'If I Fail, I'll Quit,' He Says, in Pledging

Administration to More Changes

mayor asked that Miss Annie Flor- chambers."

vomen present if they would not re-inight is worth more to me than any-WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—What the United States navy will be in 1925, if the two women, and offered to thing a paper can say.

United States navy will be in 1925, if the administration's defense program is approved by Congress, was described today by naval experts. The strength of the navy will be.

Battleships of the first line, twenty-sericm. These ships would gagement of a city manager in the Here is an ad for the auto I didn't upholds and supports employes of patients of these subjects were read, event that he failed in his duties, and ket. Here is an ad for an auto under the county infirmary, who have perture association's annual banquet to be kave a lengthy review of the things. The old administration; see the difficult violations of contract, causing featured by an address delivered over victous waste of the public funds. e says he has done since assuming ference?

the city properly. I'll quit and ask you to change the charter and sween us all out of office. I want you then to elect a manager for your city government, and give him the power to go into any department in the city government and say to any one man, your services are no longer required. Had I the power to do that I would dismiss one-half those now in the city

"You have heard much in the pres on what we have given the depart ments. The newspapers are not friendinents. The newspapers are not them in the press and ly—ask any member of the press and he'll tell you why. When a man "Iou see now by comparison what charges \$200.000 or \$300.000 more we have done for the city. We have the press and line in the later who were smoking." than is charged any other city for printing, and is cut 80 or 90 per cent. he doesn't feel so friendly. I hoped

eight-gun. 35-knot, super battle crui-sers to be built within the next five years, navy officers and officials, it was learned today, are not unanimous in favoring this type of ship. Before Secretary Daniels decided to recommend the blg ships an alternative plan for another type of vessel to cost about a third as much had many adherents. The chief reason for favoring the smaller and less expensive ships, it is said, was that for the amount to be expended on the battle cruisers eighteen of the other type could have ben built and equipped, probably in considerably less time.

The alternative plan suggested

type of superscout cruisers ranging from 7500 to 10,000 tons displacement, with very light armor and equipped with only two 14-inch guns each, one mounted forward and one aft on the decks without turret protection. By this great saving in weight, vessels of high speed, great endurance and wide cruising radius could have been obtained to reinforce could have been obtained to reinforce the slower and smaller scout cruisers and destroyers in their mission of the slower and smaller scout cruisers and destroyers in their mission of breaking an enemy's communication lines, destroying her commerce at sea and verwhelming convoys composed of light cruisers or destroyers. It is said that a speed of forty knots for these ships was suggested to enable them to flee from an enemy of greater gun power but slower speed, such as a battle cruiser.

TO FIGHT, NOT FLEE. The navy general board, however, favored construction of the bigger ships on the theory, it is said, that since European navies were equipped with battle cruisers it was necessar

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Mayor John L. Davie, speaking in there would be some change in one of the theatre of the municipal audition that night at a meeting called liast night in The Tribune, praising that he might tell what he had done caston to refer to my bickerings, vuitor the the council to the council. for the city since he became its garnty and profacity in the council

ence Brown and Mrs. Harriet Hawes "Will any one who has heard me be recalled as members of the Board awar in the council stand up? No city and county government shall have be recalled as members of the Board awar in the council stand up? No city and county government shall have of Education necesses they did not up- one? Then it's plain The Tribune is been determined "Second—He has voted to award prove of his policy of limiting the off its base. Thenk the Lord I don't contracts to other than the most recitive budget.

The mayor asked the 1000 men and any other paper; your reception to sponsible, best and lowest bidders.

Third—He has filed an affidavit the council is worth more to me than any

This took place after Hugh Craig. former mayor of Piedmont, had talked on taxation; Dr. L. F. Herrick, president of the Taxpayers' League, had explained the purpose of the meeting. The purchased of the site at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue for a courthouse. The property, according league, asked for the people's support, financial and otherwise. Creighton's address was followed by the passing of hats throughout the audience and the collection of an offering. The amount collected was not announced.

DISMISSALS OF MANY.

The mayor said in part: "If I, as executive of this city, cannot clean up the city properly. I'll quit and ask you to change the charter as appointed certain! election officers whose negligent and criminal acts have brought a slay on the name of his district and of Alameda county and a stain on their reprince to the proposed in the name of his district and of Alameda county and a stain on their reprince to the proposed in the name of his district and of Alameda county and a stain on their reprince to the proposed in the name of his district and of Alameda county and a stain on their reprince to the proposed in the name of his district and of Alameda county and a stain on their reprince to the proposed with the balance of the block will be bought, so that the eventual cost would be \$750,000, and the buildings proposed will cost four millions. If I am permitted to remain in office for the time I was the last election, and who has been active in securing the recall petition signatures.

The mayor said in part: "If I, as eventual cost would be \$750,000 and the buildings proposed will cost four millions. If I am permitted to remain in office for the time I was the buildings proposed will cost four main in office for the time I was the last election of an active in securing the recall petition signatures.

be out of a job.

"If we are to be a city and county we will not need this property. Oakland pays 60 per cent of the county taxes—builds roads in the country. and the country gives us nothing. Now, if they buy this site and build, the county will have three sets of courthouses the Fourth and Broadway buildings, the new site, and the city hall. It is therefore the duty of every man and woman to fight this purchase. Protest, and if they protest, take the Blg Stick, like Teddy

cut the boys who were smoking cigarettes and talking baseball, and held yesteroay at the state convention in some are to lose their johs yet. The San Francisco, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler lying statements of the press on the of Los Angeles was elected Worthy Grand playground situation you are familiar Matron, and an Oakland woman, Mrs. with The chairman of the play-ground board was himself refused before the office of Grand Associate publicity when he sought to correct the lies told about me. All the boards of Unity Chapter, No. 65, Eastern Star, are working in harmony with the administration now, and the city auditor has his affairs so well arranged that we can even get a monthly statement, and so we have hopes for the future.

HE DIDN'T SEEK JOB. "When you lose hope, sweep out the whole charter, and me with it. I didn't seek this job, but it was urged upon me. You all know that. I made more money where I was, and only worked six hours, while now I work all the time. I was better off before.

BURCKHALTER MENTIONED. "Then there's the observatorymother joke. I went out with that dear old gentleman who watches the stars of midnights. He said his soul taken Vranya, as has been reported. They are said to have been held up by the formidable defenses of Vlasina. However, they have succeeded in occupying

"'Boss'," I said, 'your wires are crossed. Come meet one of them fellows lives in the stars-good night! Curtains for him!

These conventions we have had re another joke. Everyone but one was a lemon. The Portuguese came and spent their money and lived here —and every other one came with a hand out. The others lived here while our money lasted and then moved to San Francisco. Here are a few items: Rooms and meals for delegates, \$1202; banquets, \$4 a plate for people that looked more like \$4 a week; Sunday morning breakfasts, \$70; punch \$227 (that'd buy some punch); cigars, chocolates and perfumes, \$66.75; musical, \$90; altogether, \$2000. And still when the playgrounds are closed they say 'Soak the mayori' At the cle school they had an indignation meeting, but my secretary broke in. It was all a matter of \$50. That's Oakland's size. The \$50 wouldn't pay for helf the ink they used in the papers to denounce me.
"The whole thing was a plan to dis-

credit the administration." The mayor then reviewed at some ength, and with vehemence, troublesome tax question, comparing his administration's work with that of the Mott administration. Commissioner Jackson did not escape the attack of the chief executive on this occasion. Although no names were mentioned, the audience understood

Jackson to be meant when Davie "I would have made the city's tax rate \$1.80 if one of the commission-ers had not blocked me. One of your commissioners wanted 2 cents more for his department and 3 cents more for the street department, or almost

\$100,000 in excess of what was really DEMANDS WOMEN'S RECALL. It was while speaking of the playground situation that the mayor, shouting loudly, demanded that the

Tax Payers' League take steps for the recall of Mrs. Hawes and Miss Brown. "How is it that two women of the minority of the school board could stand up in meeting and denounce me for my playground stand?" he asked. If justice were done, you would recall both of them, and I would be willing to take the platform against them. I fought for them, took the platform for them, at their election." The mayor also gave a lengthy re-view of waterfront affairs, predicting that suits would soon be started for the breaking of the leases held by more than a score of tenants. He de-clared the old council which made the leases to have been corrupt. He closed his talk with an appeal for help and the declaration that he was being un-

fairly dealt with.
"I need your help now more than
I ever needed it before." he con-

CRAIG IS HEARD. Hugh Craig, recent candidate for the office of county assessor, was the first speaker of the evening. He told of raising assessments in Piedmont, and urged that all property be assessed at full value everywhere.

"We did it in Piedmont to raise money on a small tax rate." he said.

"We got the Leimert crowd first and then went after the other land hogs. These were not assessed at a high enough rate—Titus, Leimert, Old Man Havens. Wick Havens—all assessed

ai cow pasture rates. "In this county and in Oakland the same condition obtains, assessments being at 40 to 60 per cent of values. We know the price they want for that courthouse site now—and I hope they assess it at that figure next year. The

"Home Builders Co." Under Investigation

The corporation is being conducted under the direction of Albert Schoonover. United States district attorney. Move Started Against Local. Books of the corporation were de-livered to the federal authorities by W. J. Caldwell, president, in response attributes the action of the government to activities of certain disgruntled stockholders. Home Build-(Continued From Page 1)

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Phelan Will Deliver Speech Across Nation

WACHINGTON, Oct. 21 -Methods of with the Board of Supervisors of the asacing apportal mail deliveres and the telephone by Senator Phelan of Cali-OPPOSES PURCHASE.

"Fourth—He has appointed certain formia, from his home in San Francisco election officers whose negligent and well held tonight.

"I gave the council a message this criminal ages have brought a single and

Oaklanders Find Historic Relic By Assertated Fresh

of Cathedral

While excavating in the roins of the audient cathedral of it. Augustino at Lima, William Rosential and Lewis Roscuberg, two Oakland men, mearthed a historic bell, which they have brought to San Francisco. The bell weighing 500 pounds and made of bronze with inscriptionin gold, armied on the strainer Curco from South America veterday. The two Oaklanders have been on a trip in Peru and Chile for the past two years.

The bell is 325 years old and was hung in the cathedral of St. Augustino for more than two centuries. In the revolution of 1895 the cathedral was wrecked and the bell disappeared. Rosenthat and Rosenberg bought the debris of the cathedral and discovered the old relic in the runs. It was thought in Lima that it had been stolen twents sears ago. Peruvians wished to buy the bell, but its owners refused.

Offer of Cyprus to Greece Called Bribe

OCTOBER 21, 1915.

investigation of the books and rec- Ancient Bell in Ruins sorted proposal of the British governords of Home Builders, a local build. Greens in the war by ceding to the the

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Pretoria Returns Boer Leader to Parliament

By Americal Press.

CAPH TOWN, via London, Oct. 21, 8-43 a m—General Jan C. Smuts, minister of the interior, mines and defense of the Union of South Africa, has been re-elected to parliament by the Personal constituency over the the Pretoria constituency over the Nationalist and Labor candidates.

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GROSS-COUNTRY

shes the Long Drive Alone; From Coast to Coast in Blaze of Glory.

mpleting one of the most daring un-kings by a woman that the abhals e nutomobile industry record. Miss Kirs-"The Paramount G'r!"can Francisco on September 1 last in isselfiar to Crité across the conabsolutely unescorted by anyone, ed in New York City Tuesday. Dis-nes to the local KisselKar branch rethe to the total Rissertar branch of the intent when told of the ent, when being received both from New York City branch of the Kissel any and from Miss King.

at Miss King's unusual achievement stand for some time is not only the on of the feir star of the screen, but undreds of persons scattered from end of the country to the other was watched with considerable interest progress of the "shadow actress the continent in her motor car.

tob she has just finished. She will ably be the last if the women drivers country will heed the actress. For, while many of Miss King's riences have been pleasant and will for many years happy memories, of them were thrilling to the ex-and even perflously so on several

orth after Miss King's arrival in old am the actress, escorted by motorsisters and brothers of her profession "movie" fans by the score, she called ayor John Purroy Mitchell of New and delivered to that executive as of messages from mayors of the cipal cities of the country through h she had passed, the ones which ared the most attention being those Mayor Jas. Bolph Jr. of San Franand Mayor Sebastian of Los An-

nere were redeeming features of the nero were redeeming features of the ey-many of them—else I never have held out," Miss King tells the Kissei branch in her message. "Not during the entire racking drive my car fall me and I put it to some d me through the salt desert and the sticky gumbo I never had any innical trouble that I could not easily care of myself. I pulled many an-car out of trouble with mine Both car and I are opjects of curiosity.

former is covered with thousands of tures and I have a carload of me-toes of all descriptions. Good back prosperity to you." as King, it is said, will return to ornia in a few days, where she will the stakes of her wager—a Kissel

X TOURING CAT. indulgence in motoring that runs excess is said to produce steadier es and better health; and if aught meeded to prove it, the Don Lee Co. to at least two notable examples. to at least two notable examples.

Less are both men who are past the leth year of their ages: and one of is a physician. Jacob Huffman, lives near Grand Rapids, Ohio, is 81 celebrated his birthday anniversary in September. The car he drives is a Cadillac Eight and is the third amobile he has owned. His first was a Cadillac, though it had but one-th as many cylinders as his new one, it was produced in 1905. Mr. Huffis an automobile sethusiast and he

is an automobile enthusiast, and he

e doctor is C. E. Wolfe, of New Alies speed backward beside the road. DEALERS MEET TONIGHT. veral very important questions are

acted upon at the meeting of the seds. County Automobile Industries ciation this evening in the Commer-Club. Efforts have been made by officers of the association to bring a full membership for the monthly

ank Fageol, president, will preside.
ARRY MOORE TO SELL REOS. arry Moore, one of the pionear au-tobic salesmen in this country, has piaced in charge of the Oakland sales interests for the Earle C.

ony Co. Moore's connection with the ng of cars dates away back to 1902 in he started in what was then called "automobile game" in Chicago.
has been on the Pacific Coast for last four years. More recently he with the Oakland branch of the H.

Marrison Co.

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which have already reached San Franand a shipment of which is ex-ed within a short time. AUTO TIRE HEAD HERE.

A. Demarest, Pacific Coast manager A Demarest, Pacific Coast manager this evening after more than a month of the Automobile Tire Co, is in this hard work by the cast and the commitagin on one of many frequent visits, tees. All who have been present at the is making headquarters at the local lisat rehearsals are confident, however, ich of his concern. Demarest is extended business are confident, however, that the performance will go off without their satisfied with the splendid business and in the last six plete success.

The last faw rehearsals have been spent.

which show the registration of omobiles in lows.

rom April to August, inclusive, of the ent year, 2129 Overland cars were stered in this territory.

ITA KING ENDS SUNKEN BELL'INSPIRES MILLS GIRLS TO HIGH ART



MISS THURLYNE BUFFUM (STANDING) AND MISS FRANCES MERRY, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN "THE SUNKEN BELL!" AT MILLS COLLEGE THIS EVENING.

The final rehearsa; of Gerhardt Hauptmann's "The Sunken Bell" takes place ing the sunken ball, and he dies. The this evening after more than a month of play is symbolical of the struggle of the

the beauty of the fairy play. The already Merry, as Rautendelein, is wnimsical and beautiful natural setting has been art-full of dainty charm. Miss Merry, alfully arranged to give the best possible though but a freshman at Mills, has had beautiful natural setting has been art—full of dainty charm. Miss Merry, affully arranged to give the best possible though but a freshman at Mills, has had lihough more automobiles are sold in background and the actors have left no experience in plays at Bryn Mawr, where on, Iowa, is looked upon as the bard to bring out its fullest meaning. Miss much dramatic talent. Other members or of the motor car industry. This is Safford, the coeth, has given each scene of the cast who are particularly good are to the fact that it can boast of the and each character careful study and Katherine Scudder as Old Witthin, Viola that it can boast of the cast who are particularly good are the fact that it can boast of the and each character careful study and Warshell as Market and Halor Title. to the fact that it can boast of the and each character careful study and Katherine Scudder as Old Witthin, Viola steet number of car owners in proportraining. She has had exceptionally good Marshall as Magda, and Helen List as to its population. Probably no other material with which to work this year, the Nickelmann Miss List plays this with are watched more closely by the since most of the girls in the cast have motor car manufacturers, than taken part in previous college productions under her direction and the others are not entirely without experience.
PLAYERS IMPRESSED.

rent year, 2129 Overland cars were the lines that the beauty of the players show in their rendering of don; Old Wittkin, Katherine Scudder; aftered in this territory.

The players show in their rendering of don; Old Wittkin, Katherine Scudder; the lines that the beauty of the play has Magda. Viole Marshall; the children, made a deep impression and that they have learned to love the characters whose the neighbor. Mary Grahame the vicar,

POCAHONTAS TO ENTERTAIN.
ICHMOND, Oct 21.—A turkey winst
y is to be given by Onetah Council,
The of Pocahontas, on October 27. at hisr Castie. A competent committee hisr charge of the affair and will give unal creatures—the eives and trolls sink who come a fine time.

parts they take The fairy play tells of Magenna Roomson: the Schoolmasse.

Constance King, the barber, Florence Brown: the eives Gladys Ordway, Inex Neterer, Ruth Hibhard and Oceola Haus; The trolds, Margaret Curtis, Parline Citation of the affair and will give unal creatures—the eives and trolls sink the bell into the sea. Heinrich is awak—Margan Pirley and Elizabeth Thompson.

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ened by the hand of his sead wife, tolisoul of the artist between the real and

Thurlyne Bullum, as Heinrich, puts into the part much feeling and shows the conflict between the conventional and the ideal most artistically. Her portrayal of the Dreamer Heinrich is strong and this. He anticipates that the demand in polishing off the performance so that marked with emotion. She has taken continue during the winter with but in polishing off the performance so that marked with emotion. She has taken little let up owing to a greater there could be no jarring note to spoil part in other college plays. Miss Frances and of touring which will be done the beauty of the fairy play. The already full of dainty charm. Miss Merry, as Rautendelein, is whimsical and full of dainty charm. Miss Merry, as the Nickelmann Miss List pla difficult part with much humor.

The cast follows: Heinrich, Thuriyne Buffum; Rautendelein, Frances Merry; The Nickelmann, Helen List, the Woodsprite, Helen Lan-Madeline Robinson: the schoolmaster.
Constance King, the barber, Florence
Brown; the elves Gladys Ordway, Inez
Neterer, Ruth Hibbard and Oceola Haus;

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EMBARGO ON STEEL.

NEW YORK, O t 21—Great Britain may place an embargo on the export of great, preording to a cable received here from London by the Iron Age. At the offices of the United States Steel Corporation it was said nothing was known about the reported embargo. A similar statement was made at Charles M.

LECTURE ON BEES.

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The two partners will in future devote much of their time to looking after their extensive real estate interests in this

HOME CLUB LUNCHEON

Several hundred members and guests of the Homs Club attended the monthly luncheon held at the club house this efternoon and later heard an interesting talk on "The Lincoln Highway." given by Mrs. Lee C. Boardman and Mrs. Sarah The two lecturers, who were sent out by the Women's Anxiliary of New York City, accompanied their descriptions by a large collection of stere-option views, showing the most pic-

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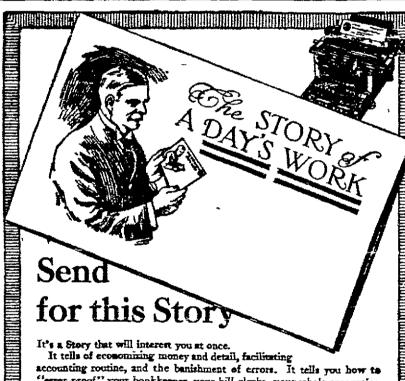
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With the selections of the twenty-two pwing crews to compete in the School odren's Regalta at the Exposition Sat- Schmitz Recount Is hay morning, October 39, work by the favored athletes has increased in an interaity of effort to make the spectacle perfect in execution. Daily practices are held by most of the crews, and form is being given as much attention as speed. Schmitz was faulty, the former mayor for the trophles to be offered at the Exposition will include a cup for the best drilled crew as well as one for the winner of each roca.

of each race.

About three hundred and fifty children in all will take part in the affair. First on the program will be a merine parade, in which twanty large whaleboats, each days of the convarsing of the official remained by a crew of fourteen rowers, will pass in review along the Marina. Each crew will wear its school colors and will have cars painted in the same colors. More than half of the crews will be of giria.

A boat drill will follow the crews will the convariance of the convari

A boat drill will follow the parade, and A nost drill will follow the parade, and then there will be a fictilia maneuvering drill participated in by five crews.

The races, six in number, will follow this event, the order being:

1. High School Born.

He was well known in the bay cities, having been identified with the government lighthouse service for many years. He was in charge of Alcatrar island. Rowe island, and later was stationed at Ferba Buena island. His father, the late Jeremiah Kiler, was for over thirty is keeper of the lighthouse at Trinical Head, Humboldt county, California. Before going to Soquel, Mr. Kiler was for several years in the customs service at San Francisco. He was 2 member of several fraternal in property owners whom he is the property owners whom he is the was 2 member of several fraternal in property owners whom he

He was a member of several fraternal organizations. The last rites were confucted by the Redmen. of which order he was a charter member.

He left besides a redom-

He left besides a widow and daughter Humboldt county, and three nieces, one ets. was sentenced to pay a fine of of whom is Mrs. Nelson Brackett of \$300 or to spend 150 days in the city

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Grape-Nuts!

Bethlehem Steel Sets New High Price Mark

By Associated Press. NEW YORK ,Oct. 21.—Bethlenem ; Steel made the new high record price of 556, an overnight gain of 31 points. on sales of 400 snares at the open-350 Pupils Will Take Part in Bethlehem Steel had extended its peace. King albert replied in the Contest; Oakland Names Crews.

Crews.

Ing day of the Stock Exchange. Evaluate steps toward to the conclusion of Bethlehem Steel had extended its peace. King albert replied in the rise without interruption to 550 7-8.

A year ago, when the Stock Exchange thanked Pope Benedict Crews.

Crews. war, Bethiehem Steel was being un. With Germany to bring about the evacofficially quoted at between 25 and delical of Belgian territory in the
event of peace.

King Albert declared he would

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—On the efforts. ground that the complaint of Digene E | Coin Matchers Prove

ing letters similar to those received before Joseph Ellistrom was resentenced

WELL KNOWN LIGHTHOUSE

KEEPER PASSES AWAY

Frederick Kiler passed away at his home in Soquel. Santa Cruz county, on Monday. October 18. He was born in Bennington. Vt., in 1850, and was 65

He was well known in the bay cities, having been identified with the govern-

He left besides a widow and daughter, Chan Loy, a Chinese merchant, who sister, Mrs. C. H. Brewer, of Eureka, pleaded guilty to seiling lottery tickjail. Chan elected to pay the fine.

King Albert Declines Pope's Peace Appeal

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 21, 2:29 NEW YORK Oct 21.—Bethlehem p. m.—Pope Benedict has just received from King Albert of Belgium a reply to an autograph letter from the Pope urging the king to initiate

Recount Is never lay down his sword while his country was "in slavery." Pope Benedict to represented as being greatly disappointed at the outcome of his

'Phoney' Bill Owners

Inspector Tom Wood, loading around the Sixteenth street depot of the Borthern Pacific Company, follood a group of three men who were matching coins three men who were matching coins when he saw that two of the men were needing to the men were needing the third. Wood entered the game for a few minutes and then placed W. A. Atkins and James Bailey under arrest, as suspected bunco operators. They will probably be charged with vagrancy. When arrested it was found into they had a large roll apparently amounting to amount thousand dollars. In SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21.—Threaten- amounting to several thousand dollars, in phoney bills H. F. Rader, of Oakland, Oregon, was the intended victim of the pair.

1. High School Bor's.
2. High School Bor's.
3. Boys' Clubs.
4. Girls' Clubs.
5. School and Playground Boys.
6. School and Playground Giris.
The crews which will compete, in the parade, are as follows:
Young Women's Christian Association girls, Polytechnic College of Engineering boys. Fremont girls, Fremont boys, Oakland High boys. Technical High girls, Technical High girls, Technical High girls, Spartan Club boys. Hawthore Playground girls, Fremont boys, Association is making extensive preparation for a Hallowe'en dance, which will take place at Maple Hall on next they may die, in the explosion which will take place at Maple Hall on next they may die, in the explosion which they may die, in the explosion of the many gurprising stimuts. They have denoted the form of the pair.

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TAFT-PENNOYER MUTUAL

AND TO HOLD DANCE
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MAYOR FAVORS PURCHASE OF SITE FOR NEW PARK

Mayer Davie announced today that he is in favor of the purchase of a park afte of two acres in Brooklyn township at Jones and Second streets, for \$12,500, to B R. Arey will officiate as floor dibe part out of the funds of the fiscal rector, assisted by Geo. Bauslaugh.

STREET PROTEST DELAYED following recommendations to the board of park directors today:

Mayor's office, City Haii October 20, 1915. To the Board of Park Directors, City Hall.

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To the Board of Park Directors, City Hall.

Gentlemen: Herewith please find the petition of the residents of Brooklyn Township, of date August 4th, 1915, addressed to the City Council and referred by your Board to the City Council.

The Council referred the same to this office and I take pleasure in submitting the same to your Board for consideration, to-wit:

It is evident that some 500 residents of Brooklyn Township desire that the city purchase the park site of two acres on Jones street, between Second and Third streets, in Block J. and I am of the opinion that it would be proper to provide for the said purchase, provided the price of \$12,500 and location is satisfactory to the park directors.

Therefore, if your board can recommend this purchase of the proposed park site, I will be pleased also to recommend to the consideration of the City Council for final action, with the end in view of providing for the same by ordinance and to be included in the budget of the next ensuing facal year (1916-17), for the acquirement of the property herein referred to for park purposes. Arrangement for payment to be effective July 1, 1915, with proper transfer of title, etc.

Yours truly.

JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of the City of Oakland. GREAT BRITAIN OFFERS

GREECE ISLE OF CYPRUS

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The Daily Chroncle says it understands that Great Britain has communicated to her allies her offer of the Island of Cyprus to Greece, and that the offer is now under consider-

ation by the Greek government. The paper, in an editorial, says:
"The mass of the Greek nation is not behind M. Zalmis, the Greek Rremier, but behind M. Venizelos (the former Fremier), and in order that its will may prevail over German influence in high places at Athens the allies must give tangible evidence of two things: Their good will toward Hellenian and their power. As a proof of good will they have offered

Cyprus.
"The offer is a notable one, not only because of its magnitude but because we are offering something already in our hands to give and if the Greek nation allows the Zamis government to reject it, the world will have to revise its views of the seriousness of Hellenic aspira-

DEMOCRACY OF STATE SPLIT BY CAMINETTI

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Internal dissension in California Democracy has developed into open warfare.

Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, yesterday precipitated hostilities between the two wings of President Wilson's party in this state by appointing his friend. Armond de Courtieux, to the post of special agent of the Department of Immigration at this

job de Courtieux is to fill was never known at this port watil Caminetti made the discovery that it was provided for by a department provision. He immediately filled the berth by appointing de Courtieux, who was his candidate for immigration commissioner of San Francisco, a plum that was given by Secretary of Labor Wilson to Edward White of Watsonville.

port. His action split the Bourbon ranks wide

LEAVES HOME TO AVOID HARD WORK IN COUNTRY

Stephen Neilsen. 20 years of age. disappeared October 4 while on his way from the home of his mother. Mrs. James Nellsen, 1111 East Thirty-third street, to the railroad station to take a train to Castroville to work for his father, a bridge builder Neilsen told his mother that he did not like working in the country, and it is thought that he may have remained in the bay region. Mrs. Nellsen was worried about her son, and has asked the police to assist in finding him.

The police have also been asked to

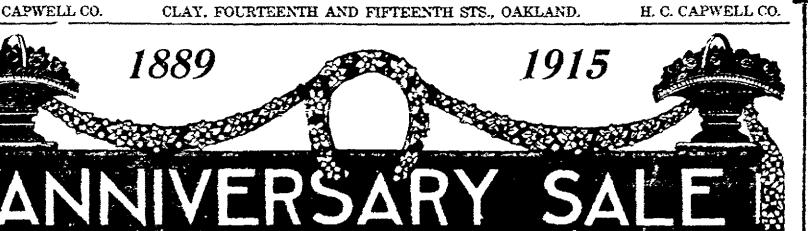
eeck Russeil Martin, 15 fears of age, who is said by his father, T. C. Martin, 552 Thirty-seventh street, to have run away from home. The Martin boy is belleved to be with a boy friend, Joseph

WIFE OF M. P. ARRESTED FOR GERMAN PARENTAGE

been caused in the North Country, says the Evening News, by the arrest of the wife of William I. B. Burnyeat, who was a Liberal member of paritiment for Whithaven from 1996 to 1910. Mrs. Burnyeat is a German, the daughter of Colonel Retzlaff of Berlin The couple owners fine house on the Irish sea coast, which recently was raided by a German submarine It was alleged at the time mat the submarine was guided by signals from the coast.

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CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND,



Two More Days and This 26th Birthday Anniversary

Sale shall have passed into history and its wonderful bargains be but a pleasant memory.

Time, therefore, to hurry!

Buy Bedding | Fine Lineus at Savings

at Anniversary Sale Prices

Because of the difficult conditions and heavy foreign orders this may be your last opportunity in a long time to buy Bedding at lessened prices.

There are blankets of all kinds in this Anniversary Sale, from the woolnap to the purest all-wool, and following are some of the savings:

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	Good Woolnap Blankets, Special at\$1.79	Pair
ł	\$3.50 White Wool Mixed Blankets\$2.95	Pair
7	White Wool Mixed Blankets, Special at\$3.95	Pair
ı	Gray Wool Mixed Blankets\$2.45 and \$2.65	Pair
į	Extra Heavy Wool Blankets, Special\$4.95	Pair
	\$6.50 Wool Blankets For\$5.50	Pair
į	\$7.75 Wool Blankets with Jacquard Borders\$6.95	Date
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Pillow Bargains -

	WI S WILLU.
Made under the best sanitary cond:	tions, dustless and odorless. Note
the saving prices:	
Regular \$1.00 Pillows79c	Regular \$2.00 Pillows \$1.69
Regular SL50 Pillows\$1.29	Regular \$2.50 Pillows\$1.95
Regular \$3.50 Pillows	

linen. The number is large but in most instances there are only one or two of a pattern.

Two-yard Cloths. \$2.50 values \$2.25; \$2.75 values \$2.45; \$3.50 values \$2.95. regular

Two and a half-yard Cloths, regular \$3.25 and \$3.50 values— \$2.85; regular \$4.25 to \$5.00 values—\$3.85.

Three-yard Cloths, values to

64-inch heavy mercerized Damask, regular 50c quality-39c yard

72-inch fine mercerized Damask, regular 65c quality-55c yd.

70-inch extra heavy pure linen table damask, bleached or un-bleached, regular \$1.25 quality

Longcloth and Nainsook at Birthday Prices

All the different grades entered at lower prices Anniversary days. All 36 inches wide. LONGCLOTH.

12-yard bolt, regularly 124c yard—\$1.28 bolt.
12-yard bolt, regularly 15c yard—\$1.59 bolt.
12-yard bolt, regularly 26c yard—\$1.95 bolt.
12-yard bolt, regularly 26c yard—\$2.45 bolt.

NAINSOOK. 12-yard bolt, regularly 20c yard, for \$1.95 bolt.
12-yard bolt, regularly 25c yard—\$2.45 bolt.
Cloister Nainsook, 10-yard bolt, regularly 25c yard, for \$1.75.

Traveling Bags

Genuine cowhide Bags, full leather lined, with three pockets, sewed corners and new claw catches; come in two leathers—a black vertical grain and plain brown. Three sizes, specially priced as fol-16-inch size...\$5.50 14-inch size. \$4.50 15-inch size...\$5.00

20c Values

Pretty lace-trimmed lawn Handkerchiefs with daintilyembroidered corners. A most exceptional handkerchief offer-

Novelty 7 Neckwear 23C

Values to 55c. Vestees, Collars and Sets

made of organdie, net, pique, and other fancy materials. Some of the collars are flat in shape, while others have pleated backs and famo; embroidered reversa.

Fine Rugs at Big Reductions Tremendous opportunities to save on Rugs during this Anniversary Sale. Many to select from. All newest patterns,

handsomest colorings and fine grades made by the country's best rug manufacturers.

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS-In blues, browns and greens; very durable and at-

Size 9x12, regular \$8.50 values for \$7.00. Size 6x10, regular \$7.50 values for \$6.45.

WOOD INGRAIN RUGS—Handy and serviceable Rugs that are reversible, both sides being pretty and harmonious in coloring.

Colors, brown, green and blue. Size 9x12, regular \$12.50 value-\$9.75. Size \$x10, regular \$10.50 value-\$8.75.

AXMINSTER RUGS-Of rich; heavy pile, in Oriental designs and colorings Size 9x12, regularly \$22.50-\$19.45. Size 8.3x10.6, regularly \$20-\$18.45.

The following low prices have been made on odd lots of high-grade, handsome single

\$59 Seamless Arminster, size 9x12—\$87,50. \$45 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12—\$37.50. \$59 Fatra Heavy Arminster Rug, size 9x12 \$40 Whittall Wilton Rug, size 9x12—\$27.50. \$55 Anglo-Indian Wilton Rug—\$42.50.

Special Discount of 10% on all Grass and

Colonial Rugs

MATTING-36-inch Matting, regular 25c and 30c values 22c yard. CONGOLEUM-A floor covering made in Comes 5 feet wide. Price

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Anniversary Sales

Two More Days Left in which to Get many of Them.

The Second Anniversary Sales in the Low-Priced Basement Have Established a New Record for Bargain-Giving. Only

Eiderdown Scarfs. 65c Fashionable auto and polo Scarfs in various colorings at this extremely low price. Fringed ends and yard and a

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 59c Just what you need for morn-

ing wear. In Persian and figured patterns, with light and dark EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES-Warm and comfortable-98c.

Dresser Scarfs, 25c Plain centers meet with filet lace medallions and trimmed with torchon lace.

Pure Linen Damask 85c Yd. Fine satin-finished, pure linen damask, 68 irches wide; in figured, scroll and polka-dot pat-

Crochet Bedspreads, 90c Many attractive patterns, double-bed size and hemmed. Colored Bedspreads, \$1.95 Full-size Bedspreads in light blue, pink and navy colorings, with hemmed e fringed ends—\$2.25. ends-\$1.95;

Roller Toweling, 9c Yard Heavy quality Oakland towel-ing, 16 inches wide, in checked patterns. Muslin, 7c Yard

Bleached muslin with cambric finish, width 36 Inches: good serviceable quality.

MILLINERY

\$1.75 Ostrich Plumes—79c A remarkable Anniversary offering. Choice stock with French heads. In black and colors. While they

last—79c each. Extra Special—Friday Only \$2.45 and \$2.95 Silk Velvet Hat Shapes. All the

latest blocks in black and \$1.69 Each colors for HATS TRIVINED FREE IN THE BASEMENT STORE.

pretty figured, striped and animal patterns on light and dark backgrounds, some Persian bor-ders; width 27 inches Flannelette, 11c Yard

very large selection of

Kimono Flannel, 11c Yard

Heavy quality flannelette, yard wide: colors, pink, blue, gray and stripes. Exceptional

Belts, 10c. Values to \$1.00 Hundreds of leather, kid, elastic, fancy and patent leather Belts in narrow, medium and wide widths. All to be closed

New Galateas, 15c Yard Excellent quality galates for school dresses, bloomers, etc., in navy blue, tan, checks and stripes: width 27 inches.

Notion Specials Dress Shields, different stres-Pearl Buttons, different sizes

Hair Nets, in brown, blonde and black, 5 in package—10e package. Handkerchiefs, 3 For 10c

-2% e dozen.

Women's and children's sheer lawn Handkerchiefs with narout Anniversary Week at 10c

Men's Flannelette Night

Shirts, 79c An extra special quality in pretty stripes, made with roll or military collar, and either plain or braid trimmed; cut long and

Girls' Coats, \$4.98

New winter Coats for the S to 4-year-old miss. Winter 14-year-old miss. Winter weight mottled coatings with plush collars and buttons, belt and pockets. Very pretty girlish styles.

Corsets, 98c

Rabo, Justrite and Capwell Special Corsets, made on the new Fall lines, with medium, high or low bust; sizes 18 to 32. The best corset value ever of-

fered for the money. Brassieres, 25c Made of heavy muslin and reinforced with shields under arm. Both front and back fasten.

Neatly trimmed with embroid-Fibre Knit Stockings, 25c A new shipment of these just received Fibre-knit prot stock-

ings in white, black, gray, tan

Women's and \$9.98

and pink.

Extra special values in women and misses. They in-clude cordurous, boucles and ether reineng roder three-quarter and full length;

Misses' Coats

some it moved with fire

A FOOD Certain elements are necessary for building stout bodies and active brains. The great majority of these all-important elements for life and health are supplied by Nature in her field grains, wheat and barley. But white flour products lack these essential elements—Why? Because the miller to make his flour look white and pretty throws out about 4-5ths of the mineral content of the wheat necessary for building brain, nerve and muscle. Scientific opinion is on the side

Grape-Nuts

for supplying balanced nutritive values.

Not only does this famous pure food supply all the sound nourishment of the wheat, including the vital mineral elements sturdy builders of brain, nerve and muscle-but of malted barley as well.

Grape-Nuts is easily digested, generally in about an hour-white flour products require about three hours.

Grape-Nuts is always ready to eat direct from the dustproof, moisture-proof, germ-proof packet-delicious and economical.

point of better health thousands have come to know

Not alone from the scientific side but from the view-

"There's a Reason" for **Grape-Nuts**

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

eral Officials Meet to

Discuss Plans.

an important step in the scheme of

general improvement of the condi-

measures as this, which is of greater moment to the welfare of the nation

than outside exploitation," said Congressman Elston. The most feasible

way to establish pensions for civil service employes would be for the government to cut down on needless expenditure and to appropriate the funds thus saved for pensions."

to U.S. Sea Fighters

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Rear-Admiral William F. Fullam, com-

mander-in-chief of the Pacific reserve fleet; Captain Charles M. Tozer of the

cruiser South Dakota; Captain Joseph M. Reeves of the battleship Oregon,

and Lieutenant Arthur C. Kail of the

cruiser Milwaukee, all seafaring men, are ticher roder he a land-geing automobile apiece. Henry Ford of Detroit, Mich., peace advocate, who is here attending the Panama-Pacific

Exposition, made the gifts to the fighters, whose warships swing at anchor off the exposition water front.

"The men in the navy, from admirals down to sailor lads, are the

finest men in the world," he said. "I wish it were in my power to get them

all into more constructive lines of en-

Russell Parsons, captain of engine com-pany No. 12 of the Fire Department, re-

ceived possible internal injuries and a badly fractured left arm in a fall from

a ladder at the city hall this morning. Parsons fell a distance of twenty feet, his weight striking the concrete pavement on his left arm and shoulder. He was

removed to the emergency hospital and cared for by Dr. W. H. Irwin and Steward

Parsons was one of a number of men

CAUSE HOTEL ERRORS

The Hotel Oakland is full of Smiths. Chief Clerk Pope this morning spent al-most an hour rectifying mistakes due to wrongly delivered mail of Svdney T.

Smith of Los Angeles and T. Sydney Smith of Palo Alto, and the presence of two "C. H. Smiths" in the hotel added

further to the mail delivery difficulties.

The telephone girl has even more trouble through the multiplicity of Smiths. This morning's roster of the

Sydney Smith. Palo Alto; C. H. Smith, Los Angeles, S. C. Smith, San Francisco; H. B. Smith and wife, Dr. Dudley Smith, Oakland; Miss E. A. Smith and Roy Smith of New York.

HAS BRASS: IS ARRESTED.

Charles Anderson was arrested by

Patrolman Buckley last night at the foot of Broadway, when he was found

carrying a sack of brass. He failed to explain where he had obtained it.

Tint Your Hair

"Brownatone" Affords the Sur-

est and Practically the ONLY

ABSOLUTELY SAFE Method

for Tinting (or Staining) the

Hair or Mustache to Any

all that is

Shade of Brown (or Black).

at that is necessary to get the desired shade. Incressary to get the desired shade. Incressary to ments once every month or so will keep the hzir z uniform color.

If your temples are beginning to show gray, use "Brownatone."

If your hair is faded or streaked, use "Brownatone."

If the ends are of a lighter shade than the balance, use "Brownatone."

If your switch doesn't exactly match your hair, comb it with "Brownatone."

"Brownatone" positively can not be detected, will not rub off or wash off, and is harmless, and permanent in every way. Prepared in two shades—one for golden or medium brown—the other for dark brown or black. Also in two sizes, 25c and \$1 w.

and \$1 00.

A sample bottle and an interesting booklet will be sent upon receipt of ten; cents, or we will fill your orders direct if your druggist insists upon substituting. No samples at dealers.

Insist on 'Brownatore' at your hair-dresser's.

Made only by The Kentor Pharmacal Co, 574 Pike St., Covington, Ky For sale by The Owl Drug Company, 21 stores on the Pacific Coast

He is being held for investigation.

How to Instantly

name was as follows:
Sydney T. Smith. Los Angeles:

Frank Davidson.

TOO MANY SMITHS

Hurt at Fire Drill

Engine Co. Captain

Ford Presents Autos

HURCH OF QUEBEC FEWER DAYS OFF NOW U. S. DEBTOR FOR FIREMEN, PLAN DISCUSS MEASURE SERVICE PENSIONS

Funds for Financing Parishes.

or the first time in history the Roman | Reduction of the schedule of days off | SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31 -A. S. Laven-

of Quebec.
or generations the Roman Catholic irch of Montreal and the Province of bee has borrowed sums from Fragish, ich and Belgian banks and insurinterests, at a very low rate of inst. averaging around \$1\tau\$ and 4 per These "Fahrique" loans, which been little beard of in this country secured by a lien on all the Cathors reperty in that parish, both private others real estate.

KPOCKETS PLYING

CRAFT AT CARNIVAL

Iree men had their pockets picked at street carnival, Twenty-seventh and we streets, last evening, according to orts made to the police. An attempt be made by placing plain clothes devices in the crowd to capture pickets. The men making the reports are B. O'Rorke, 1628 Hearst atreet, teley, purse containing \$55 stolen; colen; and Carlos Danerelli, 3039 den street, \$42.50 and a gold scarf pin in, 10 theft of a twin-stone diamond ring to the felt of a twin-stone diamond ring to the first the convention.

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Fourth—A comprehensive filing system assisting their employees to understand officials.

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An Advertisement on the

Importance of Treatment for

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ADENOIDS

DR. GEORGE CALDWELL

Formerly of Surgical Staff Nose, Throat

and Ear Dept., Lane Hospital Clinic;

ules to Civil Service

hec has borrowed sums from English, the and Belgian banks and insur-interests, at a very low rate of insurance from the Civil Service Board.

Gentlemen—Of even date I took up the discussion of Drv Goods Merchants, at the recommendation of Pracident Marshall Hale of San the first based in the Cathory of the many that I will present to your board for consideration in order to base them all practically included in solutions of the many that I will present to be first issued in the form of to your board for consideration in order to base them all practically included in solutions and providing for system.

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A Baby's Birthday.

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Dr. Helper, Anthrax

oday and his physician thinks the crisis

DRY GOODS MEN URGE U.S. CIVIL

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Mayor's Office, City Hall.

October 11, 1915.

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tem, and a girl who must make a live starts right in at the store as a sales woman. She may be paid \$6 per week, but is not efficient and cannot properly attend to her duties. The employers would a great deal rather have a clerk worth \$12 than \$6, but a raw recruit is worth the higher wage.

DEMAND BETTER WAGE.

Victim, Passes Crisis

By American Press.

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Ben Bow City, Ilis., Oct. 21.—Dr.

John C. Helper, who has been suffering from anthrax for two weeks, was better today and his physician thinks the crisis

"Even aside from a class in salesmanship, the pupils can be taught the history, native home and worth of products. For example, the little girl has on a cheap, cotton dress. During the geography lesson she will be told that cotton is grown in the Southern States, and in Egypt, but she will not be told the difference in the cotton or from which place

Injured by Speeder, Who Deserts Victim

John Collins, a baker, 60 years of age, of his company in a practice drill at morning when run down by an unidentified automobilist at Sixth and Grove While running to the top of a long ladder his foot slipped and he fell to the ground. of the machine, who left his aged victim An ambulance was summoned and the inlying in the street. Witnesses had Collins removed to the emergency hospital, where he was treated for serious abrasions and lacerations of the head, face and body. He was later removed to his

I. D. E. S. GIVES THANKS TO CITY OFFICIALS

The Supreme Council of the L. D. E. S., one of the largest Portuguese fraternal organizations in the state, which met in annual convention here recently has adopted the following resolution thanking the city officials, press and citizens of

Considering the many kindnesses and the hospitality received by the Supreme Council of I. D. E. S. at the hands of the honorable mayor, officers and citizens of the city of Oakinnd and county of Alameda, as well as of the press of this city and the executive committee of the subordinate councils Nos. 9, 16, 56, 73, 78 and 84 of said I. D. E. S. during its annual

Council feels honored in and by the way it was treated during this convention, as

thanks of this Supreme Council of L D. E. S. be extended to said honorable mayor, officers, citizens, press and executive committee mentioned above; and be it further

on the minutes of this session and a copy thereof, with the seal of said supreme council thereto affixed, be sent to the honorable mayor, and another copy be sent to the press of the city of Oakland, by the supreme secretary of this order.

HOLDING CONFERENCE

annual sessions at the Methodist Church on Campbell street, Rev. G. H. Haines

Bishop J. S. Caidwell of Philadelphia is presiding. In taking the chair he extorted the members to higher spiritual life and to the great task of uplifting the race morally and materially. He gave the reports of the extensive work the demonstration is doing in missions and education.

Shade of Brown (or Black).

There is a new preparation on the market that is so entirely harmless and so easy to use that there is really no excuse for any woman (or man) to longer tolerate gray or streaked hair.

"Brownatone" meets and overcomes every objection heretofore found to "hair dyes" and "restorers," and is so pleasing in its uniformly splendid results that it has within a few months made thous and so of friends who could not now be induced to use anything else.

"Brownatone" meets and is so pleasing in its uniformly splendid results that it has an all to results. One application is all that is necessary to After administering Holy Communion assisted by Dr. S. W. Weller, presiding elder, the conference was organized by electing Rev. W. J. Byers secretary; Rev. H. L. Johnson, statistican; Rev. I. Johnson, statistiman: E. D. Jones, reporter: Revs Hambright

churches showed marked improvement over former years. Visitors were introduced and the announcement was made of the night services.

mon at the evening session. This session of the conference will elect during the deliberations, delegates to the General Conference which meets at Louisville, Ky., May, 1916. The lay college will meet for this purpose Friday. A deal of interest is being manifested in this as delegates to the Quadrennial body, make laws and supervise the work

CONTESTS MERCHANTS WILL Mary Nebhss has filed suit in the Mary Acoust one are such in the superior court contesting the will of the late Marcos Melendres, an Alameda candy merchant, who left a \$5000 estate. She claims to be a daughter, but Samuel Poorman, who was attorney for Melendres, declares that this is not true. He says that

Peace Plea Is Made

Elimination of wasteful expendi- MANY FEATURES FOR

Applications for space at the Tenth street carnival witch opens October 30, Spiritualists Plan are pouring into the headquarters at 483 Fenth street of the concessions committee

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Danville Bank Theft-Under State Inquiry

DANVILLE, Oct. 21.—"I have had my By Associated Press.

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DES MOINES, ia. Oct 21.—An ardent ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct 21.—Newsuspicions from the start and still hold plea for world federation—the amzigation Hoffman, the youth who was found thus roohery was an "inside" job," declared of all nations—to bring about world, hired to the Erie tracks at South with State Superintendent of Banks Willers and to Charlotte Perk.

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FEATURES FOR Storday right Hofman said that he bern I made no such statement. I TENTH STREET FETE, and wired to the track by them. I fair," said Sheriff Veale. Burglary insurance companies carrying risks for the rank are conducting an in-

a National Temple The renard of \$100 offered by the Callfornia Bankers' Association for the capture of the men who looted the safe has been increased to \$1000 by Joseph Silveira, cushier of the San Ramon Valle,

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you will want the CALDWELL BUTTONHOLE OPERA-TION, because it is a much milder operation, more quickly healed, the results are absolutely perfect, it is a guarantee against recurrence; it improves the singing voice, and is almost bloodless. On adults it is performed without a general anaesthetic painlessly. If your nose stops up I can cure you. Not all nose trouble or throat troubles are due to tonsils or

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TO REDUCE LEAVES.

Eighth—Change of schedule of leaves of absence in the fire department from one in five to one in seven.

In that requires a knowledge of salesman-seven are street. Mrs. T. Valerga, 3806 in the fire department from one in five to one in seven.

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Resolved, that this resolution be spread

COLORED METHODISTS

The A. M. E. Zion conference embrac-ing the State of California is holding its

and Moulden, marshals.
Financial reports from different

Rev. Holmes preached a splendid serof over six hundred thousand members

Melendres had fourteen children, but

Stocks Are Arriving.

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EDITORIAL

by all means, figure Bowman's prominently among the stores you expect to visit, because we plan to display the greatest Christmas stock of both novelties

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WHY NOT EN-LARGE SOME VA-CATION SNAP SHOTS?

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Tou can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and fustrous a'most provide a get a forcent border "Wieth's Sage and Subbur Compound of any deep store. Sage Tea Recipe are sold annially. ha) s a nell-known druggist here betalse it darkens the hair so raturally

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this is the age of voicin. As took part of the took of the he was handed her backage, then he was handed her wanted around, so get busy with baby, next a 4-year-old boy, and final-wyeth's Sage and Sciphur tonight is Johnson neighbor that he raised and you'll be delighted with your to alight. Each time that he raised dark, handsome hair and your vouth- up his arms to accept a passenger or rul appearance within-a few days.— a passenger s bundle, Johnson count-

HOSPITAL AFFILIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 21 Whether the Children's Hospital should be permanently affiliated with Department was the subject of a spirited debate at a meeting of the life members of the hospital assorectation today. The adoption or re-

pital, who voted a year ago to affiliate with the university and who put ithe present experimental affiliation giuto effect six months ago are ranged on the opposing side are the Association for the Advancement of Women Physicians and several life members of the hospital association. The amendment, which has eroused vides that persons elected to the board of managers shall have the right to a voting membership in the association without paying a fee. It is declared that this will give the board of managers absolute control of any situation and that this will be used to turn the hospital over to the university for all time.

NO TRANSPORTS SUNK. By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 21.—Denial s given in a semi-official statement is-German transports have been sunk in the Baltic. Only commercial steamers, the statement says, have been sunk.

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Grandmother's Recipe to His Habit of Counting Prevents PARIS, Oct. Child Being Stranded at Station.

> Harold Jonnson, a brakeman on the t as und-Asto h inc. has a mathe-t utical turn of mind which presented 'mayed, testerca), and minited the reputation of the vailicad as a custodian of public weal One of the cuttes of every regular orable" is to alight at every station and help the passengers to the play-

ionably-gowned weman to alight at beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp Fortieth street and College avenue. Atching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of vouth. Grav-took her satchel, then he took a six as he helped the fair passenger to

alight, and then neard her exclaim in WITH U. C. DEBATED annoyance why I was a get off at Shafter;

this isn't Shafter." Johnson unreed that it wasn't Shaf-ter and helped the passenger back on the University of California Medical the train again, starting to count As he did so he got "one-two-th-se" as far as the mental reckoning of five. when the lady exclaimed: "Thank you," and disappeared into the coach. Johnson signalled the train to start, The board of managers of the hos-

Johnson glanced frantically around. There were no packages in sight on the platform. The train started to move the conscientious "brakie" in a panic made a grab at a small atom of humanity who was standing on the platform watching the train in evident disapproval.

"Hey." bawled the 'brakie.' is that things?"

"Yes," said the 4-year-old Johnson grabbed the youngster around the waist, tucked him under nis arm and started on a wild dash for the retreating train. Fifty passengers cheered him as he caught it after a 100-yard sprint.

Inside the fair passenger was calm-ly composing herself in her seat. "Madam, you forgot something," observed the panting hero as he deposited young hopeful amongst the

very idea,"
"So I did." "Why, the exclaimed the woman. mathematical mind is

George M. Cohan Gets

Long Distance Medal

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 21.—The Panama Pacific Exposition conferred its first long distance medal today. It went by telephone to George M. Cohan of New York. president of the Friars club there, and was conferred, on behalf of the exposition by Frank L. Brown, a director The laying of the Friars' Club cornerstone was the occasion and a number of públic men in New York and San Francisco exchanged felicitations. Mayor James Rolph Jr. talked with Wm. Prendergast. controller of the city of New York, who spoke for Mayor John Purroy.

They made up their quarrel and he left the read by the spoke for Mayor John Purroy.

They made up their quarrel and he left the read of the education-section of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will hear several actuation of the legiste Alumnae will hear several actuation of the legiste Alumnae will hear several actuation of the same story that Mrs. Zerline McLoughlin, his companion on the day of the shooting, told on the witness-stand yesterday.

Under the cross-examination of A. A. Conserved the control of the Mayor Man EAF Enization of Collegiate Alumnae will hear several actuation of war experiences." next Saturday, October 23, when the regular luncheon and meeting will be held at long of the elievue, San Francisco. The speakers are to be Mrs. Leale, Mrs. Raymon E. Wilson and Miss Marion Ursan Kellogg, Mrs. Leale, Mrs. Raymon E. Wilson and Miss Marion Wilson is to give "Personal Experiences in Germany at the Outbreak of the War."

They made up there con the day of the shooting, told on the witness-stand preserved actuation of the Association of the dergast, controller of the city of New York, who spoke for Mayor John Purroy

Mitchel. "We laid a cornerstone to a public building out here a while back," said the mayor to the controller and "some-body stole it. You'd better be careful.

MANUFACTURERS NAMED ON NEW COMMITTEES

The Manufacturers' Committee of the Commercial Club held its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland sesterday when the newly elected president, J. W. Phillips, named his committees for the year as follows: Executive, J. F. Smith, M. L. Hadley, J. Millar, J. Chrysostomo and

G. A. Matwedel, grievance, J. Millar, E. W. Wittenberg, M. L. Hadley, exhibit, G. A. Mazwedel, B. J. Buber and J. F. Smith; fellowship, M. L. Hadley, V. K. Sturgis and C. McCarrou; new factories, Chrysostomo. A. H. Irving and A. Warrenskfold, membership, J. F. Smith, O. S. Orrick and D. F. Jackson, entertainment, J. Lea, C. E. Engvick and J. L.

S. P. PLACES EMBARGO VIA SUNSET GULF ROUTE

The Southern Pacific Company yesterday announced that owing to the congestion of facilities at Galveston, resulting from the recent storms a temporary embargo had been placed on through eastbound shipments of freight via the Sunset Gulf route from the Pacific to Atlantic destinations, but that this embargo would in no manner affect westbound shipments. The embargo will be lifted in a short time—probably a matter of a week.

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Itself

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a bad cough don't proceed to dose yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves. Treat the cause—heal the inflamed membranes. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible.

Put 24 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex.

It heals the inflamed membranes so gently and promptly that you wonder how it does it. Also loosens a dry, hearse or tight cough and stops the fermation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway nine extract, rich in guaiscol, and is famous the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "21% ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Family Accused WILL MAKE TEST Rich Girl Slain; Mother and Brother Are

PARIS, Oct. 21, 4:45 a. m.—As a result of police investigations

into the mysterious death last August of Marie Christophie, a young girl belonging to one of the wealthiest families of Cler-mont-Ferran, Jean Christophie, her brother, and Mme. Marguerits Christophile, the mother, were arrested last night. During the might on which Mary Christophie met her death

a are occurred in her home. Her injuries, it was explained at the Christophle home, were caused by the girl being struck by a part of the ceiling which was brought down by the fire. Smister ru-mors, however, were soon current, and a postmortem examina-tion revealed that the wounds were caused by a sharp instru-ment. The theory that burglar-commuted the deed was then

put forward. The Christophle family offered a large reward for the capture of the guilty persons and engaged a famous private detective of Para—all without result.

Rolph Files Answer to Schmitz Recount

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-James Rolph Jr filed his answer this morning in the election contest suit of former Mayor Eugene E Schmitz, who mer havor Eugene E Schmitz, who is seeking a recount of the ballot cast at the recent primary election Superior Judge Crothers had fixed the hearing for S o'clock this morning in order that the arguments for and against the recount might be heard. and should Schmitz win the victory the actual tabulating of the votes might begin this afternoon Attorney Matt Sullivan, representing the Mayor, presented the answer, and immediately began arguments on the

lew relating to the cast. He was followed by Attorney Harry I Stafford, counsel for Schmitz, who contended that the statute clearly entitled any candidate to contest an election when a fraud allegation had been made. Schmitz claims that 3000 votes were wrongfully counted.

the recent election. He argued that this constituted a defect in the petition which would cause it to be thrown out of court. Judge Crothers took the matter seriously and ordered that authorities be submitted to show that the court could not take judicial notice of the election returns in the registrar's office. These were brought in at 12 o'clock, and at 2 p. m. the decision was scheduled to be handed

Haynes Takes Stand in His Own Behalf

Walter P Haynes took the stand in his own defense in his trial before a jury in Judge J. O Moncur's department of the

and Haynes knocked the old man down. They made up their quarrel and he left the old man seated beneath a tree, rolling a

cigarefte.
Others found the old man's body hanging from the limb of an orchard twentyfive minutes later
The case will be submitted to the jury

Judge Childs' Writ Reversed by Court

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Superior
Judge John L. Childs action in blocking a recall election in Dei Norte county was reversed today by the Third District Court of Appeals in an opinion written by Pre-siding Justice N. P. Chipman

Several months ago citizens in the Fifth Supervisorial District, Del Norte county, brought a recall petition against Supervisor John H. Laam. Laam brought an action for an order enjoining the Board of Supervisors from calling the recall election and Judge Childs issued the restrain ing order
The District Court reversed the judge of

the ground that neither the judge of the Superior Court nor the Board of Super-visors can rule on the sufficiency of a re-

Dr. Kate Van Orden in Auto Collision

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—An automobile driven by Dr. Kate Post Van Orden, well known in medical circles, and a member of the Alameda Board of Education, collined with the 11 25 cross-town car at Willow street and Lancoln avenue. Dr. I an Orden was going north on Willow street, and turned down Lincoln avenue in front of the car. The brakes refused to work and the machine crashed into the car Both front tires on the doctor's machine were damaged and the hood bent. The fender of the street car were smashed and had to be removed. No one was injured

San Rafael Volunteers Combat Brush Fire

By Associated Press.
SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 21—A hundred recruits were mustered hurriedly in the streets of San Rafael today to aid the volunteer fire department to heat out. a brush fire that swept toward the town on the east and devastated twenty acres of brush land and a eucalyptus grove before its course was stopped. Busi-nessmen and clerks were called from offices and fought the fire for an hour.

EXPECTORATOR IS FREED. Albert Jacobs, arrested Testerday
for violating the ordinance against
expectorating in public places, was
dismissed by Judge George Samuels
today on the moton of Prosecuting
Attorney W J Hennessey No fine
was imposed Albert Jacobs, arrested resterday

Buy it by the case-Rainier-the hest beer. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596. - Advertisement.

Judge Samuels Finds Defendants Guilty, But Declares

Judge George Samuels today found David Cockred and the three men arwill be senterced tomorrow unless Airdefendants, succeeds in obtaining a new

peal the case if necessary. It is possible the case will be made a test of the statute in regard to perentage poker.

Judge Samuels stated that the evidence

bler as this amount was lost in two Di may this time Cockrell "took out", 33 or 310 from the pot, but according to his statement on the witness stand this was

John Murphy, George Smith and Charles Samuels as their names. Only Cockrell and Samuels were in court today, and when Judge Samuels fixed the bond in each case at \$100 Hennessey declared that he would ask that the ball of the feited if they did not appear at the time

of sentence.

"You know they can't be here," said
Bradley testily. "I expected that you'
would say that."

The raid was the first made under direction of the new administration.

Wilson Criticised in "Sir Carden Tragedy"

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 21.—Under the heading, "The Tragedy of Sir Lionel Carden." the Pall Mail Gazette, commenting on Attorney Sullivan made the point that the complaint lodged by Schmitz the Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the death of the late British minister to all not set forth the fact that 119.

000 votes had been cast for mayor at Wilson and the British government for Wilson and the British government for the Huerta incident of 1914. Relating how Sir Lionel Carden went to Mexico at the request of Sir Edward Grey, the secretary for foreign affairs, and saved hundreds of British and American lives. only to be subsequently broken, it de-clares, because he insisted upon the retention of General Huerta as provisional president, on the foreign secretary's dic-

he split." adds the Gazette. trigues of the Washington administration were too strong for him, and as he was

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE TO HEAR WAR EXPERIENCES

Nervous Periodical Headaches

This trouble commonly called "sick head-ache," is said to be due to the retention of urea in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

Law Ambiguous.

s' playing by two police patrolmen "sat in" the game in Cockrell's room.

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By Associated Press
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rested with aim in his room at the Horel Onkiand July in guiry of gambling The. former Thomas Bradies, representing the Brusher announced that he would ap-

Junge Samuels stated that the evidence and the law were not so clear on the matter as he would wish, but that he considered the case was sufficient to warrant finding the defendants guilty in order that there might be a test decision on the meaning of the law.

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On Saturday, October 30, at 2.30 p. m., the education-section of the Association, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. C. Turner, 255 Ridgeway avenue, in this city, to hear a talk by Frofessor Alexis Lange of the University of California on "Shall We Train College Women for Other Professions than Teaching?"

A series of lectures has been arranged by the Joint School Study committee of the Collegiate Alumnae Association and the San Francisco Center of the California Civic League for the purpose of studying the educational exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, under the leadership of experts. These lectures, which will be attended by numbers of east bay members will be held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Palace of Education in the California theater of the state exhibits.

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LUSCHER KNOCKS OUT NELSON IN THE THIRD ROUND

Tony Freitas, After Knocking President Solomon Plans to Down Opponent. Becomes Enforce Discipline Very lil and Loses.

protege, to the fast for the count of process, to the least for the count of the and was inflicting further punching the man storped the flight. As early as the first tound, it became apparent that Nelson's storped the flight, as early as the first tound, it became apparent that Nelson's stored to the county of the flight as a first company. Lurcher had little to the chin knocked Nelson's style one of the nariest tasks to be performed from the processor of the market to be performed the flight and the count of the flight will be flight as a single forward to as a gross condition and was flighted to the count of the count



TRIBUNE'S WINTER LEAGUE PROMISES TO BE BIG HIT

Frank Luscher, Hast Oakland light- New that The Tribune League is pro-Frank Luscher, East Oakland fight. Now that The Tribune League is proweight entered the ring as a weller- gressing in first-class order, the man-weight last night at the West Calabind agers, ban players and fare federe that Chin Prouge a suff runt to the law it will be the most successful ever held knocked Rudy Nelson, Eddle Warren's in this city. It got off to a good start protege, to the mat for the count of Tuesday evening when an enormous nine and was infleting further punishing gathering of bush league enthusiasts parment upon him when Referee Beaumont took in the deliberations. The main stopped the fight. As early as the first work of the league will be done next round it became apparent that Nelson Munday evening, when the schedule for

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Leavitt Denies That Brashear Will Boss Oaks

Seals Win Pennant, Though Bees Are League's Best Club

By "BILLY FITZ."

Los Angeles can start more baseball runsus in one day than the rest of the country can produce in a year, and the patting average of these rumors amounts about to and, theating that one out of every hundred or so comes the office that he president is even the peristent stories from the south to the effect that he practical is oftened players fols on the 1916 Oakland club. The term of Veretian is credited with declaring that he has been assured included the first manager for the toks next year, and he is said to have assured the first or manager for the coals next year, and he is said to have offered jets to Walter variable and Fred Derrick. Cortisle is quoted as con-

Thereof Mr. Vickers Private Lave had be proved the second of the second

All of which thakes the situation perfectly clear, doesn't it.

It is to be hoped that Fronk Morrian Victory over Jim College the other might in three rounds and spare the publication further flow over the Thubby, Glant Coffee never right anyone of commission forced into the highest to designing forced into the highest to designing promoters. Jess Willard, however, must regret sincerely that Morrian spaled the promoters Jess Willard, however, must regret sincerely that Morrian spaled the promoters give himmating Coffey from chain promoters of the Willard the deary for him and Jet proved a good drawn regard.

Morrian is two small a main to tackle dess Willard, and ne was timmed two years also by dick Johnson, so what excesse have trey got for matching him with the courso?

Well, here we have the situation perfectly and the start Lake—Los Angeles 1.

Portland 2, Vernon 0.

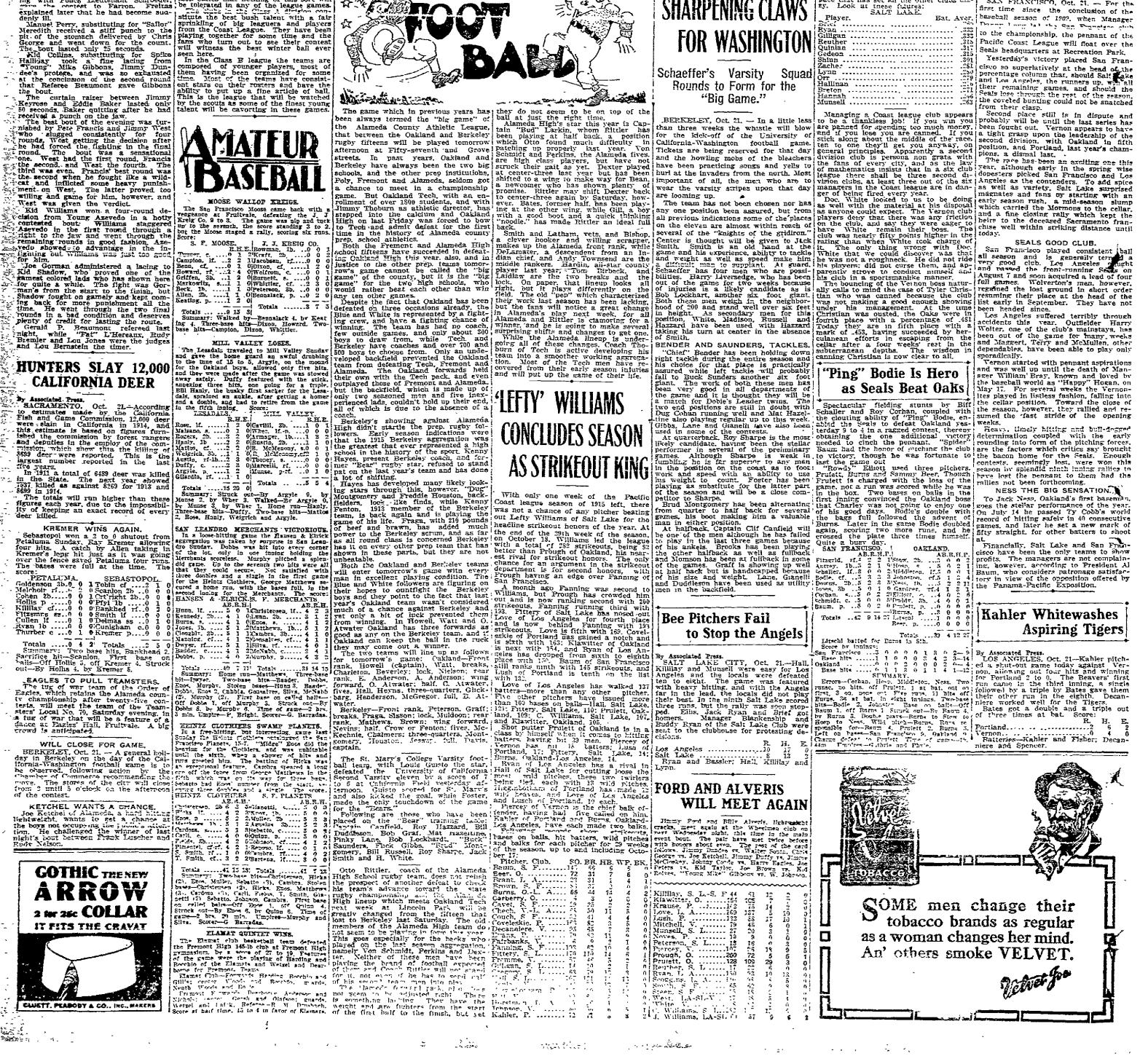
SEALS CAN TAKE THEIR TIME NOW:

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21, - For the first time since the conclusion of the baseball season of 1909, when Manager

Well, here we have a spectacle of the pennant being wor 'y a clus that is clearly not the best in the league. Welverton has nosed out Salt Lake only because the Coast league senedule closes October 24, and the Bees can't quite set up in that time. We question whether even the most rabid San Francisco fans will have the nerve to claim that the Seals constitute a greater ball club than the Utah outfit. Everything too clearly disproves it.

The Pacific Coast league never saw a greater collection of singlers than the team which Cliff Blankenship bosses No wonder they are winning ball sames at a pace that has set all the other clubs dizzy. Look at these faures:

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TRITH PORTRAYS TEMPER OF BRITISH PUBLIC)

By Associated Press. LONDON, Oct 21 -The feeling and temper of the British public are thus portraved in this week's issue of Truth: "The last week in London has been one of the most harrowing we have gone through since the war began. Not only has the military situation on the continent developed new causes for alarm, not only have Zeppelins gropped their bembe close to our doors, not only have the creakers croaked more vociferously and confidently than ever before, but we have been threatened wir an acute cabi-nat crises and we have seen the ugly

portent of the resignation of the French foreign minister.

"At times like these one envies the soldiers in the trenches, held together and braced to heroic sacrifices by the presence of the enemy, blessedly ignor-ant of the quakings and squealings at home, and the wrangling over the best method of making war. The longer the war lasts, the more contemplifie crea-

ANCHORAGE ZERO WEATHER.* r Associated Press. SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 21 —The cold weather continues. The steamship Admiral Evans was delayed at Anchorage because of the difficulty of unloading on barres in loy weather. Zero weather problied when the Admiral Evans left Anchorage. Cook Inlet is freezing, and the close of navigation at Anchorage may be expected. expected any day.

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BRIDES OF THE AUTUMN: MRS. JAMES PORTER (ARVIELA ZEIGENFUSS) AND MRS. JAY VAN HORN (JOSEPHINE MOLLER), WHOSE WEDDINGS WERE RUCENT 1.17.115. AND MISS EVELYN CUNNINGHAM AND MISS MILO ABERCROMBIE, WHO WILL BE OCTOBER BRIDES.



Miss Clarisse Lobse, Miss Maud Mooney, Miss Elinor Parker Miss Iosophine Johnson, Miss Elias Schilling, Miss Anne Spring and others of the Spring and Alameda in honor of their daughter. Miss Elsle M Bishop at their home on the bay shore in Alameda It will be an especially pretty affair with the garden sloping to the wyler-lighted with lauterns and the lower floor of the house thrown open for daucting. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greennigh, Mr. Captain and Mrs. E. A. Greennigh, Mr. Thomas of Piedmont and Miss Almee Jackson.

The Folders entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greennigh, Mr. Mrs. Ada Layimance of East of the Spring and Others of the Spring a

HE autumn brides are a

radiant galaxy that pro-

vokes the query: Has October superseded June as

the month of weddings? Half a dozen of society's prom-

inent beiles are October brides,

and in September half a dozen others "plighted their troth." A

record June fails to show. The Indian summer of the year, with

deep colored autumn foliage and opulent chrysanthemums, seems to have a romance that June

and roses miss. At least society has found it, and fall weddings are the fashion.

Yesterday there were two. Miss Grace Laymance was mar-ried to Mr. Harold Jewett at an

elaborate ceremony at the Laymance home in Chetwood street

last evening, and in Berkeley

Miss Phoebe Bunker became the

bride of Dr. Hans Barkan at the

residence of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren McKibben. Then there have been Mrs. Benjamin Cravens (Mae Du val), Mrs. Robert Power (Beverley Mason),

Mrs. Jay Van Horn (Josephine Moller), Mrs. Bermen Anderson (Corona Williams), Mrs. Halven

Waldron (Heigh Shaw) and Mrs. John Harold Stanfield (Sara Estale Shiels), all of them Oc-

Across the bay Miss Everyn Conningham and Miss Milo

Abercrombie will be brides of the month. Miss Conningham,

who is the daughter of Mr. and

be married to Mr. Joseph Donahoe

on the 23d at a country wedding at Woodside, although once it was the fashion to have country

weddings only in June. Miss Aberchombie and Baron Von

Brincken will be married at

Trinity church in San Francisco

Some of the September brides

were: Mrs. Walter Perkins (Margeret Warner), Mrs. Nor-

man Bates (Helen Sargent), Mrs. George Kingsbury Porter (Esther Church) and Mrs. John Janney

There may be other considerations than the romance of Indian

summer. An auttumn wedding at

the beginning of the season may be more interesting. Society

has returned from summer visits

and is ready to entertain the bride and give the ceremony a brilliance of new fall costumes

and the zest for a formal event that vacation lends. Also the

autumn bride returns from her honeymoon to the winter gayeties instead of to the quiet sum-

mer season with everyone out of

town and no one to see her trousseau things. No place to

wear them. But the considera-

tion of romance is more ap-

Miller (Rena Brooks).

James Athearn Folger, is to

tober brides.

on the 27th.

DINNER AT OLD FAITHFUL INN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson of East for the honeymoon and on their return the honeymoon are in Jean street.

Will occupy a residence in Jean street. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson of East Oakland will give a dinner at Old Faithful Inn this evening for which a dozen quests will cross the bay. It is planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jaseph Bebb of Claremont, who will leave on October 30 to make their home in New York and among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somerest, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfister, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nickerson.

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There will be a supper dance this evening at the Claremont Hotel, where a cabaret entertainment will add much to the pleasure of the evening. A number of tables have been engaged and among those who will entertain parties are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cross of San Francisco, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Violette Wilson. Mr and Mrs. E. J. Hudson. Miss Rothwell, Mr F. W. Lauser of Oakland and others.

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RECEPTION AT WILDWOOD.

Mrs. Frank Havens has asked a num-

Mrs. Frank Havens has asked a number of her friends to meet Dr. Julia Seton of New York at "Wildwood." the Havens place in Pledmont, on Sunday afternoon, October 26. The affair will be one of the informal Sunday afternoon receptions that Mrs. Havens gives during the season, with usually some interesting guest of honor.

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need, no matter how much dandruff

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Ø Ø Ø MRS. GARBER ILL. The serious illness of Mrs. John Garber is keeply regretted by a host of friends in society. Mrs Garber is the mother of Mrs. Frank Stringham (Juliet Garber), and was one of the leaders of the smart set on this side of the bay fer many years. Her husband, the late Judge Garber, was one of the law firm of Garber, siehep and Boalt of San Francisco.

HALLOWE'EN HOUSE PARTY. Miss Bernice Taylor will be hostess at Hallowe'en house party at the Taylor country place, Aldecroft, near Los Gatos.

A number of the vounger set will be entertained and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor will chaperone the party. There will be a Hallows'en dance on Saturday Taylor will chaptone the party. There will be a Hallowe'en dance on Saturday evening, October 30, and a picnic on Sunday will end the festivities.

DINNER FOR VISITORS.

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Captain and Mrs E. A. Greenough U. S. A., and their small son, Master Allan Greenough of Fort Ward, near Seattle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop in Alameda for several weeks to enjoy the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop gave a dinner in their honor on Tuesday evening, entertaining fourteen guests.

IN THE EAST.

Wrs. Edward way Adeling and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward von Adelung and Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, who have been touring in the White Mountains and visiting friends in the East during the past month, are expected home about the first of November. Mrs. Von Adelung's son, who accompanied them east, has entered Harvard.

who accompanied them east, the emerical Harvard.

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MRS. AMANN ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. William Amenn was hosters to members of one of the bridge clubs this afternoon, her suests incinding Mrs. Elisie Nusbaumer. Mrs. Anna Parcells. Mrs. Theresa Gavtes. Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wallace. Mrs. Lavensalaer. Mrs. Street, Mrs. Edwin Oven, Mrs. Frank Leach. Mrs. R. M. Chamberlain. Mrs. C. D Vincent. Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. John Patr, Mrs. Charles Wallace. John Livingston, Mrs. Henry Carleton.

FOR MISS HARRISON.

Miss Theresa Harrison, the fiances of

FOR MISS HARRISON.

Miss Therees Harrison, the fiances of Mr. Andrew Lewton of Berkeley, was guest of bonor at a luncheon given by Miss Helen Wright of San Francisco.

O O TEA FOR MISS MASTEN.

Miss Bamona and Miss Alvita Hamburger gave a tea this afternoon in San Francisco in honor of Miss Pogenia Masten, the fiances of Mr. Rupert Maston. Assisting to receive were Miss Helen Dunning, Miss Dorothy Deane. Miss Dorothy Mann. Miss Dorothy Story and Mrs Jack Wilson

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LAYMANCE-JEWETT WEDDING.

MRS. HENES A HOSTESS.

The present of the set of the se A car took of conveniencement steemed banked and clustered in the moons of the Laymance home last evening for the wedding of Miss Grace Laymance. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure youngest daughter of the household, and Mr. Hardd Jewett. In the drawing room where the ceremony took place a broad bay window was curtained with asperagus fern and framed with thick masses of the heavy pale pink blossoms inght when retiring; use enough to most the scale and room to provide the scale and room to most entering.

On account of Rice Carnival held pletely dissolve and entirely destroy at the above point from October 24th every single sign and trace of it to the 30th, inclusive, reduced round You will find, too, that all itching trip rates will be effective on these and digging of the scalp will stop, and dates, with final return limit of Octour hair will look and feel a huntoper 31st, from San Francisco, Coldred times better. Tou can get liquid fax, Redding and intermediates, in-arvon at any drug store. It is inexcluding branch lines, at regular re-pensive and four ounces is all you will

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WASHINGTON, Oct. Wilson and his fignore, Mrs. Galt, mo-tored out to the Commits Country Club late restercay and played golf. Despite the driving rain the quetinguished outthe remained on the bacs for more than

Mrs. Galt wore a strictly tallored suit f mixed brown tweed with a closs-litting hat of tete de negre velvet. Her mis-sions were of dare-house heather. President Whom and Mis. Galt attended herby's treater has aight. Les breauchtes parts was him "himmed Balling, Mrs. Galt's mother; Mrs. John L. Wilson, Mas Hoten Woodrow Bodes,
Le Missen hunth and Dn. Cary Grayson.
One of the most regal goving of Mra.
Gaits trumssau has been detected at
her home and is exactly salted for an
afternion function in the east room of
this fourn of the White Home or for a
wedding ceremony. It is suft, neary salin in deep cream. The safet is made
plain with a four-inen hand of salte
plain with a four-inen hand of salte
and its separate from the safet. Buth
train and sairt are embrouered in a conventional design in golden thread. The
waist has long cream colored gauntles
abeves and the neck bodies is of satin
embroudered in gold thread.
If the designs of the gowns of the next
White House mistress are any sign,
trained gowns will play as important
part in the fashion world this year. Except for a few atternoon gowns designed
for luncheons and informal tests all thra
Galt's gowns have trains.

The a most start are they are you of Mra.
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WIDOW IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Matrimony should be discouraged by compelling married men to pay a heavier tax than hachelors, Prof. Joseph French Johnson of New York University declared before a state legislative tax investigation committee today.

Discussion of a proposed income tax caused Professor Johnson to assert his disapproval of showing favoritism to married men.

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married men.
"I would not exempt married men," he

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said. I would not give any professive population has a tendency to increase to a man who is married over a bout- tager than the means to support it eith book a lide not bring a little good. "I seles what the awful war over in thing to encurage matrimum by liver-ing taxation."

Johnson explained that he agreed with the theory of Thomas 2. M. this that

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EXTRAVAGANCE AND A CONTROVERSY.

The controversy between Secretary of State Frank C. Iordan and John F. Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control, over the statement issued by Mr. Jordan showing the comparative expenditures for state government under the regime of Governors Johnson and under the administrations of Governors Gage, Pardee and Gillett is marked by several interesting features. That any statement Mr. Jordan might issue would provoke a contradictory reply from the present administration was a foregone conclusion. Governor Johnson's clique of "no party" office holders have done everything in their power to make Secretary of State Jordan's position an uncomfortable one. They have assailed his character and have questioned his motives; they have thrown every împediment available in the way of the pleasant and proper performance of his public duties, oftentimes to the detriment of the state's best interests.

loundings back where they belonged—to the Covernor, and his gang.

No one knows better than Mr. Jordan the sentiments, the aspirations and the tactics of the Johnsonian ring. For this very reason it must be assumed that he would make no statement the veracity and unassailableness of which was not absolutely assured. Let us see what Mr. Jordan said. His statements may be tabulated as follows:

Gov. Gillett Gov. Johnson Data for Biennial Fiscal Periods 1909-10 Appropriations for maintenance of commissions, boards and \$2,600,000 More than other appointive offices..... Gov. Gillett Appropriation for support of \$250,000 elective state offices

Gov. Gillett Names on statutory payroll \$71,171.60 \$180,340.03 Industrial Accident Commission Employes The San Francisco Harbor Board Highway Commission Employes... Fish and Game Commission Em-Motor Vehicle Department
Number working for new com-43 1401 Number of men in government Increase in monthly payrolls, over 1909-10 \$2,300,000 years presided over by Governors Gage, Pardee and Gillett \$81,142,580 Taxes levied under the six years of Governor Johnson \$90,490,294

Mr. Jordan and Mr. Neylan agree upon one point. The figures may be inspected and verified in thirty minutes' time in the Comptroller's office." That is true. They may also be found in the records of legislative enactments, the bills creating the new offices and commissions and the appropriation acts. 'Any citizen who has been so fortunate as to receive copies of the California statutes may see for himself without a visit to Sacramento. Any lawyer will find the data in his law-books.

Some increases were justified. The Fish and Game Commission in 1910 was inadequate properly to protect the fish and game of the state, and since then a tax bureau has been added to it, so that some additions to the gate of these increases would not be worthy of criticism if they stood alone, notwithstanding that, judging from the record in other departments, an unwise profligacy was evidenced in finding places for the deserving party" workers.

The big, impressive increases in taxes are to be traced to the new offices and the multiplicity of new boards and commissions-the reckless division of similar duties into expensive tax-eating commissions. In an era when scientific economy demands the consolidation of duties into as few hands as possible for the benefit of closer co-ordination and efficiency, we find our state administration going madly in the other direction, going to the extreme of wasteful distribution of work for the benefit of a big "plum" orchard. The rate of increase in the old offices has been comparable to the creation of new ones, For example, Governor Johnson has added 434 employes to the San Francisco Harbor Board. Yet there is no more commerce in San Francisco at present than there was in Governor Gillett's administration; just now there is a great deal less. If the board got along with 333 is the proponent of this new protest. We should in the court at Santa Rosa. workers in 1010 it is difficult to imagine what 767 are doing now, other than drawing salaries.

levies is unfair has some basis of reason and fact. It is phase of the great cause, is involving herself in no serious, non to retain him have failed. true that Governor Johnson is charged with taxes from self-sacrifice. railroad property, poll tax, corporation license tax, inheritance tax, Secretary of State's fees, etc., not charged against his predecessors. These figures may decrease the discrepancy from \$50,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The real facts may be obtained within thirty minutes' time at the we venture the suggestion that the best part of this State Comptroller's office, but if the Governor's extravagances have cost the state even \$20,000,000 more than discipline. Military science, unaccompanied by discipline

they should have, that is a pretty large item. of the evils resulting from the absence of party respon- sense or to the development of character. Willie in state government. Covernor Johnson long ago public acts and record. He has addressed himself solely ated with the State University, broke all records yesterchine is unprecedented in the lifstory of the most corrupt | medical student,

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state party government the nation has ever known. Governor Johnson and his \$5000 job-holders have taken month-long vacations from their official duties to tell the shirt for opinions and statements expressed the column. But contributions on ever people that they are accountable only to themselves for told the column. But contributions on ever the conduct of the state's affairs, and that every civizen will not as a rule be prated unless accountable on conduct of the state's affairs, and that every civizen will be withheld from publication. and voter who questions, or enticises, or expresses the slightest difference of opinion, or presumes to look into their record, is a liar and a crook.

The Johnsonian regime has been a regime of non- The Taxation Constitutional Amend partisanism in the sublimest degree. The form of ren. ment No. 9, to be voted on at the special dering an accounting to the people preferred by this sys-jelection. October 28, is the most danger-dering an accounting to the people preferred by this sys-jelection. October 28, is the most danger-tem of government seems to be, "You are a liar." Will of Caufornia. Any political ring that the people be content with the epithet?

MAYOR DAVIE AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Mayor Davie's repeated declaration that he is denied; segmethe privileges of publicity by the newspapers is not easily rower to "det no and classify subjects understandable in view of the fact that practically all of jor taxet.on" Under the present prohis public utterances, insofar as they are fit to print, visions of the constitution, "all property" have been given to the public through the columns of its subject to taxarien, also inheritances, incomes, and hierases may be imposed by State or local government. This amending his pre-election campaign. And further that he has ment gives the legislature power to make been specifically invited by the editor of The Tribune to envising the "subject of taxation." free use of its columns. There has been no attempt, whether it be windows or doors or chimwithin the bounds of common decency, to limit the free- any particular business or trace, or even dom of the Mayor's dealings with the public. Today, the right of public assemblage or any for example, we print practically a full account of his other public or private right. In fact, talk last night at the auditorium, despite the fact that under this amendment, there is no limit to the power of the legislature "to create it was marked by numberless false or misleading statements, and that its main animus was directed toward; The amendment specifically provides The Tribune. It was not an edifying spectacle, that of that any subject or taxation may be the Mayor of Oakland horseing with rage rambling over made taxable in whole or in part by the a wide range of subjects, upon no one of which he gave county, city or district; and it further a scintilla of information. The only positive suggestion provides that any tax may be made in to be obtained from all this loose talk is Mr. Davie's in- bed of all other taxes or licenses or tent to urge the recall of the two women members of both. Under this grant of power, the Board of Education, persons of high character who he a special subject of taxation, and

ice to the educational interests of Oakland. Perhaps we should add a word with respect to the Mayor's statement that he has angered The Tribune by cutting down its profits in connection with the municipal printing. Now The Tribune cares not at all about the municipal printing. It had not for a long period had anything to do with this business until last July, when, by underbidding all rivals, it was made the official advertising medium at rates exactly parallel with those paid of taxing their chief source of revenue. They have tried time and again to unload responsibility by its general advertisers. The Tribune seeks no illegiti- it should be remembered that the confor the administration's failures and extravagances in mate business from the municipality. If money can be lordan's official front yard, but the Secretary of State saved by cutting down the volume of city advertising, it escape this requirement, the legislature has invariably found a way of sending the unpopular is right and proper that it should be done, and The Trib- has so classified the countles of Callune makes no complaint. On the contrary, it believes fornia that each county is in a separate that economy at this point is right and proper as at all larislation applying to said and proper as at all other points. We repeat that The Tribune seeks to gain nothing for itself through any arrangement which the municipal government has made with it for carrying its announcements. If Mayor Davie plumes himself upon the notion that he is "spiting" The Tribune in this particular he is pitifully mistaken.

The Fresno Republican assumes that the leadership in farm preperty. Next to the proposed and popular majority of Governor Johnson authorizes and dangerous proposal of the varied him to exercise a controlling influence on this non-assortment passed on to the voters for partisan question at this time. The perplexity of the approval by the "personally conducted" legislature recently adjourned. situation, however, arises out of the fact that it is also reported that Mr. Frank Jordan, Secretary of State, is land to be cut up and sold to poor farm-· 91 vigorously opposed to this non-partisan bill. Now, tested ers upon long credit is too absurd, and by the question of popular majorities—which is brought too victous to demand serious consideraforward as a true test by the Governor's followers-Mr. owners of small farms upon easy terms Jordan has the same right of leadership and control as is radically wrong. If money is to be has Governor Johnson. Governor Johnson's total vote loaned cheaply to one farmer, why not at the last election was 460.495. The total vote of Section all who demand it? retary of State Jordan at the last election was 487,904 cause of the fallure of the small farmer. In view of this situation the position of the people The average form on a 21-acre form is of the State of California is indeed a perplexing one. not over \$2000. They are told that they should follow the vote and of the right of party organization and party nomina-

leadership of Governor Johnson and deprive themselves measure of the loss of the average farmtion. Upon the other hand, Secretary of State Jordan, good reasons, such as lack of thrift, with even a larger popular vote to back up his assumptions, insists that no such law should go into effect, and that the people upon a referendum should repeal and defeat this act of legislation. Under this distressing situation it would really seem

that the people of California may have to go back to who pay large rentals and yet prosper. the obsolete notion that they ought to consider these matters for themselves and vote as they please. Maybe they will do this and maybe they will not, but so far as we are concerned the mere question of any individual having received an exceptionally large majority vote at a particular election has no great weight, and Portuguese. The same is true of Marin was then; it wouldn't be now."-Ledies' we hope it will not have with the voters of this state.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in his speech at the Exposition vesterday, gave to his auditors a deal of field men and the office force were necessary. The Rail- absurd platitudinous verbal "bunk." He said that the why do these men prosper when our day a Paris dentist's servant opened the road Commission in 1910 had jurisdiction only over rail- nation had just passed through one of the most notable American farmers fail? The cause lies door to a weebegone patient ways. Since then it has extended its regulatory powers periods of its history and that prosperity was fully and deeper than a difference of 3 or 4 per to all public utilities. So some increase in the staff of firmly restored. It is not necessary to tell the people that cent in the cost of hiring money. This tender tone, "shall I have the misery of this commission was logical and excusable. The aggre- prosperity has decidedly not returned. Mr. McAdoo also phase of the question. It only soes to said that during this critical period the nation's "rights show that the proposed remedy is an irhad been preserved," its "honor had been protected" and ridescent dream. "justice had prevailed." A pretty-sounding speech, but that is all. The rights of Americans have not been protected; they have been utterly and shamefully abandoned III lies through the enactment of a law. Irene." And-ah-look here, don't-ahand repudiated in Mexico and the Philippines, and have Our statute books are now filled to a cut Irene very deep.—Punch. been accorded questionable support in the commercial great extent with equally foolish laws. controversies with Great Britain. The nation's honor and the individual honor of American citizens have been note of alarm against the adoption of affair? sacrificed to administrative ineptitude and political poli- this dangerous amendment cies in both the Philippines and Mexico. Justice has not prevailed in these countries, either for the American citizen or the natives to whom we had previously TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY pledged our beneficent protection.

The latest project of the fiercely militant, as Court to foreclose a chattel mortgage for distinguished from the rational suffragists - happily there are not many such in this country—is a strike against motherhood. Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, accompanied by Miss Kindberg, Miss Ingaberg Kinstedt, not to mention a few Smiths, Browns and Joneses, say that for the time being at least the group of mademoiselles involved in this campaign are safe, and prob-Mr. Neylan's statement that the comparison of the tax ably Mrs. Field, a forty-year campaigner in the militant all efforts on the part of his congrega-

The State Board of Education announces its readiness to pay the cost of teaching military science in high by one with the University of California. schools. Military science is truly a proper subject; but teaching will be found in the enforcement of personal in obedience and in self-control, is a thing of little value the purpose of paying the expenses of Governor Johnson's administration is a striking example as related either to individual efficiency in a military outlding a church for its own use.

ceased to feel himself accountable to any party for his | W. D. Horner, a student of the medical college affilito the personal following attached to him by the most day by holding his breath for ten minutes and ten sec- the macadamized streets and country powerful, far-reaching, conscienceless political machine onds. There may have been a reason. Some of the roads. ever created. The number of tax-eating office-holders things done these days in the name of higher education with their hands perpetually to the wheels of this ma- are enough to take the breath even of a husky young

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims respon

TAXATION CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 9.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

might be in control of the legislature, with this amendment in force, could securped every inverest in the state to tota in support of their plundering

This amendment gives the legislature

have given and are giving intelligent and devoted serv- taxable in whole by the state, thus depriving local communities entirely of the power of checking that "subject" through

taxation. The timber interests that through a few men control all of the timber of California have been endeavoring for years to be relieved entirely of paying taxes. Under this amendment the legislature could grant their wish, and deprive the timber counties of the power stitution now requires all statutes to be general in their application. Yet to legislation applying to each county.

EDWARD E. P. TROY. Oakland, Cal., October 21, 1915.

THE RURAL CREDIT SCHEME.

To the Editor of The Tribunc: It is very strenge that on the eve of the election, so far, no voice has been raised against the proposed amendment JORDAN OR JOHNSON-WHO IS THE LEADER? Which allows the state to engage in the business of lending money and dealing which allows the state to engage in the

The proposal to buy large bodies of tion. The intention to loan money to

The high price for money is not the The difference between 4 per cent and 7 per cent upon this loan is only \$60 a year. Surely this is not the er who fails. There are many other markets, poor marketing facilities, and many others fully as injurious.

Most of the farmers who fall are of the American type. The orchards, gardens, and farms of the lower Sacramento river are farmed profitably by tenants They are Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, and Portuguese, with some Italians dairymen on the west side of the San Joaquin pay from \$20 to \$25 an acre yearly rent for urrigated lands and are very prosperous. They are nearly all and other counties where dairying is extensively acrried on. The delta lands are mostly farmed by tenants who are allens and who earn large sums. The berry and apple industries in the vicinity of Watsonville are in the same condition is not the occasion for discussing that announcing?"-Youth's Companion.

These wild schemes are a part of the scheme of those who imagine that the cure for every industrial and economic Every newspaper not controlled by the Johnsonian machine should sound the

H. J. CORCORAN. 1608 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Oct. 21.

The Bacon Land and Loan Company hes commenced an action in the Superior \$5000 upon the furnishings of the Albany Hotel at Fifteenth street and Broadway. The will of Elizabeth Draper, late of Healdsburg, by means of which a small bequest was made to Fred Finch Orphanage of this city is being contested

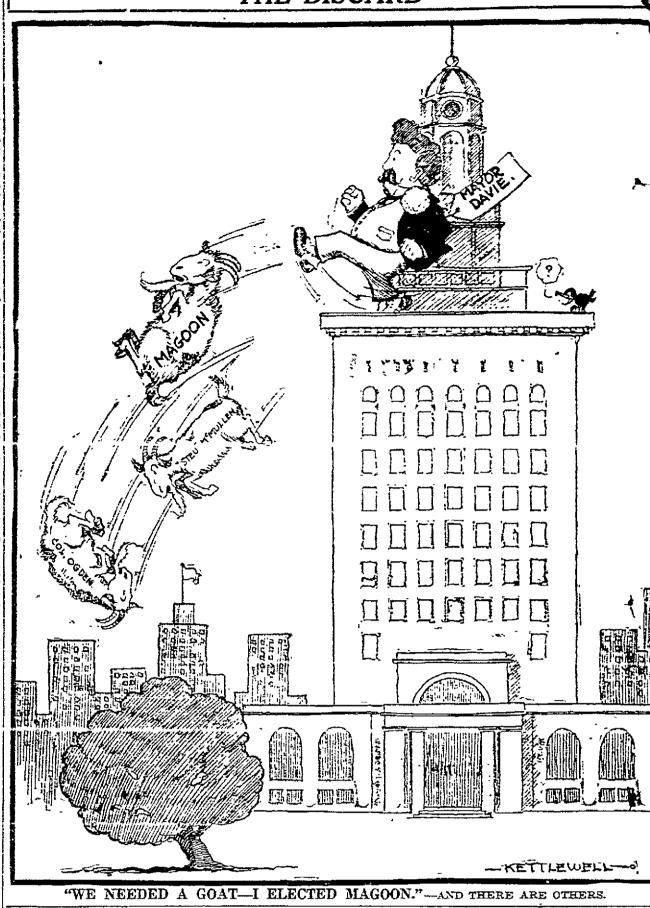
Rev. H. H. Rice presented his resignation as pastor of the Union Street Preshyterian church about two weeks ago and

Captair George McMillan of the Reliance football team returned from Stanford where he has made arrangements for a game. This game will be followed The First Presbyterian church of Haywards today filed a petition in the Euperior Court to be allowed to mortgage real estate in Hayward to raise \$2000 The money is wanted by the church for

The Good Rozds Association held a meeting last right at the Reliance Club. and Berkeley High schools. The association intends to work for all Prof. Tracy Kittredge to address. regulation wide wagon tire, as it is Berkeley Young Men's Christian Associaclaimed that the parrow tire is mining item.

The Evening Mail, formerly a weekly paper published in Fast Oakland, has church of Alameda. been moved to Hayward, where it will be hereafter published as an afternoon daily.

THE DISCARD



THE JESTER.

Would Retailate.

It was in a country barber shop, and a farmer with a week's growth of stubby beard had seated himself in a chair to have his whiskers cropped. "Guess you'll have a time gittin' them

off," he remarked, as the barber began rubbing on the lather. "Oh, I don't know," said the barber,

after the barber was done and I was payall beards was like yourn I'd give up the Well, you haven't got anything on me, good reasons, such as lack of thrift, old man. If all barbers was like you I'd high transportation charges, insufficient let my beard grow."—Tit-Bits.

Used To It The man had been haled before the magistrate on some trivial charge.

"Let me see," said the judge. "I know married in a cage of man-eating lions?" "Yes, your honor," replied the culprit

"Exciting, wasn't it?" continued the

'Well," said the man judicially. "it Daniels has ignorantly and foolishly done Home Journal

French Politeness. As a truly polite nation the French undoubtedly lead the world, thinks a con-

tributor to a British weekly. The other "And who, monsieur," he queried in a

Goldsmith-Would you like any name or

motto engraved on it. sir? Customer (who had chosen an engagement ring)-Ye-yes-um, "Augustus to

Patriotic Belligerent—How are you going to describe and comment on this

Press Writer-I am going to tell all important facts and put the blame where it

he time that you were bitterly prejudiced lation of just over 4.756,990. against us'-Longville Leader.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Patrons of Husbandry convention. Committee meeting of Supervisors. Anti non-partisan mass meeting, Oak-Alemeda Extension Bureau discussion

Pledmont Trustees session. Home Club luncheon. Alameda Elks' dance. Fruitvale Jefferson Mothers' Club munications, troops, etc.

retins. Woman's Club of Plymouth meeting. Civil Service pension meeting. Lockwood school orchesing concert WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Mills College production of Gerhard Heuptman's "Sunken Bell." Afternoon and evening meetings of the Oakland Civic Center at Hotel Oakland. Commercial Club luncheon.

the Technical High School. Close of the Patrons of Husbandry convention.

Annual rugby game between Oakland

Discussion of amendments by the Men's Club of Calvary Congregational church.

Entertainment at the First Christian Allendale Mothers Club neighborhood the country by a council of eight minis-

SECRETARY DANIELS' SUCCESSOR.

With almost universal approval the country receives President Wilson's ashe can to promote a same policy of adequate preparation for national defense.

There is one thing which President Wilcarelessly. "All beards look alike to me." son can do to strengthen the United 'Wunst I went into a barber's shop to States against possible attack; a contriin' him, he remarked, 'Say, old man, if ness which he and he alone can make at this time.

barber business.' I sez to him, I sez, It is in the president's power to give the navy a civilian chief who will comrank in that arm of the service, even as Secretary Garrison does in the War Department; who will command the confidence of the people by sound judgment and sober, judicious effort instead of you. Are not you the man who was burlesquing the function, as Secretary Daniels does, with silly utterances and fantastic official performances; and, more than all, who can restore among the enlisted men of the navy that morale and spirit of discipline which Secretary

The competent professional observers

of conditions in the American navy are aware of the disastrous effect of Mr. Daniels' lightmindedness upon the discipline of the service. The general public is coming to suspect the extent of the damage which this secretary's folly has wrought. There can be no just appraisal of the elements of weakness in our defensive armor without reckoning the consequences of Mr. Daniels' fatuous experiments, or without including the secretary himself as a prime factor of unprepared-

Fortunately, it is in the power of the president to remedy this source of weakness by a few syllables spoken over the telephone and a few strokes of the executive ben: and the sooner it were done the better.-N. Y. Sun.

FACTS ABOUT BULGARIA.

Bulgaria has an area of about 43,209 Patriotic Belligerent-There; I knew all size of the United Kingdom-and a popu-

There are nearly 300,000 Turks in Bul-

Military service is universal and comulsory. Mohammedans are exempted, but like all other exempted pay a tar.

The peace strength of the Bulgarian army is about 2000 officers and 56,000 all desk?" his curiosity prompted him to other ranks, but the field army amounts ask. to about 280,000 men, besides line of com-

are engaged in agriculture, most of them teing small proprietors helding from one o six acres.

Bulgaria is divided into nine military

districts, each of which supplies a complete division to the field army, All the minerals in Bulgaria belong to the state. The chief manufactures are

Community Club orthestra concert at wooden goods, cottons, cord and cigar-

A great deal of trade is done in timber, which is cut in the denies and floated. down the rivers to the Danube.

Large herds of cattle and horses are also reared.

The legislation of the country rests. You want to know what I make in the with the National Assembly, the members of which are elected for five years, the king being assisted in the government of

iters.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Two more little "Daughters of the Conederacy" have made their appearance in Colorado Springs. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis Hayes and are great grandchildren of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy.

Vincent Astor in his thirty-five knot hydropiane played hide and seek two United States submarines, the D-1 ird G-1 yesterday.

The game was for the submarines to keep out of gun-range of the hydroplane.

A New York lecture bureau has telegraphed Judge Ben Lindsey of the Juvenile Court an offer of \$50,000 for a threeyear contract on the lecture platform.

Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attache at Washington, has been promoted to the rank of full captain.

Pope Benedict yesterday granted a long audience to Cardinal Amette, the Archbishop of Paris.

GOING TO SCHOOL IN HOLLAND.

An American writer and an American school teacher traveling in Holland went one day to visit school, and the writer sent a description of the trip to one of the American magazines. The description is too long to give complete, but the following is a part of what he says: "In this block is the school," said our ruide.

"I see no schoolhouse," said the spectator's friend, although I was certain I should know one in any language or any land.

"Do you think that it would be near the street?" inquired Herr Van Dam re-"No, no, that would be too provingly. colsy."

We went from the quiet street into the heart of the block, and there, with a graveled playground on one side and pleasant flower beds on the other, stood a brick schoolhouse which might have wandered in from any American town, so familiar was its form. In long, exact lines flanking each wall were rows of wooden shoes; wee, cunning ones told that the primary was near by, while the equare miles-less than a third of the big, bigger, biggest ones were outward

signs of grades evidently near at hand. After noting the sparkling cleanliness of floors, windows, walls and children. the spectator adds a curious fact that surely could not have been observed in any other country but Holland. Upon each desk the spectator noticed an 18inch square of stiff paper, a delicate

gray in color. "What is the use of the paper on the

"Ah, that is to keep the desk can I'm sorry to say that by the middle of the year it gets a little solled; then we About five-sevenths of the population turn it over for the rest of the time."

AN ODD WITNESS.

During the trial of a case in a Philadespina court if became necessary to take the testimony of a curiously reserved

"West do you do?" asked the lawyer having him under examination. "I am very well," was the mexpected . Berswel

"I am not asking you as to your health, I want to know what you do."

"Where do you work"

In a factory.

"What kind of a factory""

"it is a rariher large factory." "May I venture to inquire what make in the factor; T

factory?" "Precisely. Answer without father

circumlocution. Tell us what you make " "I make \$10 a week."-New

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1915.

Dr. Barrows, Objects to Measure.

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Flatly opdepartment.

The department of the positive views as to the merits of the rural credits amendment to the state and we spend our own money independant of the state and we spend our own money independant of the state and we spend our own money independant of the state and we spend our own money independant of the player ounted the state and we spend our own money independant on the state and we spend ou sity of California, Dr. David P. Bar- off men let him lay off his own and keep rows and Professor (* C. Plehn. Not his hands off ours.

ties at the university and professor of political science. Professor Plehn is professor of economics. The foropposes it. The learned tilt between tien after the chairman had called for of Education in the budget to them pre-i derful heroism of a woman who had south shore now held under private the two is the one subject at the Fac- the roll call.

outside capital can be secured in sufficient quantitles and at reasonable rates is by bonds that have the guarantee of the state behind them. Rearding present agencies he says:

"At present the farmer is not provided with adequate fredit faulities. Commercial banks do not help him with the long loans themselves outside of cities.

In reply, Dr. Plehn not only denies the advisability of the amendment, but would dispose of Dr. Barrows' argument thus:

"It is also argued that the present credit agencies are nearly if not quite sufficient and that, therefore, there is no justification

for the state entering upon such a business,"
CLUB ASKS OPINIONS.

The opinions of Dr. Barrows and Dr. Plehn, and those of several others, are given on ten of the amendments to be voted upon in a bulletin issued by the City Club of Berkeley. The pamphlet presents the arguments for and against each measure and a tabulated vote of its committee, which is composed of the following: Dr. D. P. Barrows, Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, C. C. Plehn, B. D. M. Greene, Beverly H. Hodghead and Professor Thomas H. Reed,
Five of this committee stood for

the rural credits measure against Plehn's single dissenting vote. Dean Barrows' argument for the amendment follows:

"At present the farmer is not

provided with adequate credit fa-

EDUCATORS HOLD TIFF Lively Scenes Enacted at Meeting Several lively time in the Board of mothing to do with the matter. This was:

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being as follows:

PLAN TO CHANGE NAME.

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chanics from time to time;

When carpinters or

Plan to change the name of the Tomp-

bassed on motion of Director Atler, this

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: That

the purchasing agent compile a list of car-

penters or mechanics laid off since July

1, 1915, because of lack of funds, adding

Mication, in which Commissioner W. H. bassed maninously on Director Erwards , Education, in which Commissioner W. H. Edwards and Director Harry Boyle exchanged words, and Lirector Aber was made the center of a fight over Parilametrizing procedure, last hight marked the Ireahing up of the so-called majority faction that has, since the Loard organized with its new members, controlled solved affairs. The members voted in which difference ways on a number of which playerounds, and timat the mayor and the city council were not requested propositions last high, and several admitted that the combine was no longer fine existence. It was under this comparation and maintenance of schools and in this year's budget and tax rates for operations and maintenance of schools and school playerounds. And further rein existence. It was under this com-ble that B P. Cook was elected chairman.

The first clash come over a suggestion solved that the Board of Education from Commissioner Edwards that the inderstands Section 119 of the city charfrom Commissioner Edwards that the understands Section 119 of the city that-school electricism be placed under the city towards make that the mayor and city thou electrican be placed under the city (for and anows that the major and the characters) (council cannot by haw provide for the lepartment.

"We don't get any city money for this, "Operation and maintenance of schools and "London," Oct. 21.—The circum"We don't get any city money independent inches player and the control herewith is stances connected with the execution several years has been brought to a

the leading economists in the Univer- "If Commissioner Jackson wants to lay

only do the two differ as to the ad"That is no, the idea" said Edwards,
visability of the measure, but their "Yes, it is the idea," said Boyle. "We opinions as to the sufficiency of the had better attend to our own work." present credit agencies are at vari- Boyle, according to Dr. A. S. Kelly, is the man who got School Electrician Lewis, Fr. Barrows is dean of the facul- who lives in Elmhurst, the position

ABER AND COOK CLASH. Aber and Chairman Cook clashed when the former attempted to speak on a mo- not allow the amount asked by the Board the world. It will tell of the won-

"Surely I can speak," said Aber,
"Order! Call the vote!" demanded

"If it were me I would have a few words to say:" declared Miss Brown. Aber, however, urged that the matter be

The board rescinded the resolution of the tax budget dates passed last week, thereto those who may apply for ap-pointment, and be it further resolved; when they refused to exonerate the mayor forth that the mayor and council had previous service."

cilities. Commercial banks do not

help him with the long loans

which his necessities require.

Savings banks will not interest

themselves outside of cities. Building and loan societies which

provide for the gradual amortiza-

tion of their loans have not been employed to aid rural improve-ment. What is needed is money

at a fair rate of interest in adequate amounts for farm develop-

ment, extendable over a very long period of time and repayable by

the amortization plan. It is only

by giving the farmer plenty of time, with the benefit of repay-ment by amortization, that a loan

of any size can be paid out of the products of the farm. And he

must have this in order to enjoy

stability in his business.
"The thing which is holding back agriculture in California is

the fact that it is not properly financed. To put a heavy mort-

gage on agricultural property.

which is a common and legitimate practice in other lines of business, is for agriculture an absolutely hazardous thing, because the money cannot be had for a sufficient length of time to work it off. The farmer has to run the risk of having to reborrow at the end of two, three or five years to pay it off. You cannot foresee what the profits of a farm are going to be. The farmer may have one or two years of failure and then be foreclosed, although in the long run his farm would in the long run his farm would prove profitable.

"So what we want to do is fo give stability to agriculture. The rural credit commission has al-ready come to the conclusion that laws cannot be devised to induce private capital to go into this work. The inducements that are offered to private capital for city investment are sufficient to ab-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

Circumstances Death of Edith Cavell Coming to Light.

nurse, occupies constant attention in London. The forthcoming publication of Mrs. Hattie M. Kearney of this American minister to Belgium, on his city, in which the lower court is upkins School to the Edwin Markham School, in honor of its first principal, was A resolution designed to put an end to recent quarrels in the board over the employment of carpenters was unanimously

with Club this week.

"You can't speak now. I have called many carpenters heretofore employed in the greatest fight for a woman's phr. Barrows is for the rural credits for the vote," said Cook.

"Surely I can speak," said Aber.

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"Whereas, imperative repairs and alling efforts of nobles and neutrals to outside capital can be secured in min."

DIED A MARTYR.

when the city was taken by the Gar-mans. She would have nursed a Ger-man with as much tender care as an The lower court sustained Taylor's Englishman. She allowed the woman-ly quality of compassion to get the better of prudence and self-interest. For this she suffered untold miserles and died a martyr's death."

LOUISE HERBERT'S CASE. gium and that of Mrs. Louise Her-squatted on the property. Mrs. Kear-bert, who was sentenced to six ney owns the upland adjacent to the months' imprisonment as a spy in tidelands. England. Mrs. Herbert's appeal was heard at Durham yesterday. German, the wife of an English cur-ate at Darlington. She admitted that she had sought information regarding munitions and intended to send this county, were filed here yesterday by information to Germany. The judge the Earber Asphalt Paving Company asked her yesterday: "Did you intend against 123 property owners of Richto send the information to Germany mond for completed street work. The if you got the chance?"
"Yes, I did," she replied.

Mrs. Herbert also admitted she had corresponded with Germany through friends in Switzerland. The judge, astonished by her frank answers, re-

"This woman has a conscience-

∩ Gold Pouring Into in Melting Bullion

Surrounding Decision Settles Long Dispute Over Tidelands Along Alameda Shore.

by the German authorities at Brus- several years has been brought to a sels of Miss Edith Cavell a British | close by the handing down of a decision by the Supreme Court in favor American minister to Beigium, on his city, in which the four to that the State awaited with keenest interest. This has a right to sell tidelands if the report will be published in tomorrow morning's newspapers.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Oct. 21.—Following described as the worst fog of the year. Ten steamships were held up for several hours. The Mail says the report is a long are not infringed upon. The decision government prosecutors in the con- eral hours. no, and adds; "This account will not only affects the local squatters' spiracy case against ten former distribution of hourse throughout eing as follows:

one, and adds; "This account will not only affects the local squatters' spiracy case against ten former discovering as follows:

"Whereas, the Board of Supervisors did strike a note of horror throughout land, but al, of the tidelands along the New Haven Railroad are at liberty to

tidelands on the east shore of this merly president of the road, was preterations to school buildings will require combat the callous secret cunning of city, in San Leandro bay, filed suit counsel for the defense announced the employment of carpenters and me- Germans." of the land, claiming she had no right The Post published today a letter to hold it. Mrs. Kearney leased the Tait as a witness in connection with from Miss Cavell's cousin concerning her devotion to her work as a nurse.

"My cousin's intense devotion to von Licht, whose husband had purthe alleviation of suffering caused her chased the submerged property from land in question from Mrs. Amelia to devote her life to nursing in Brusthe State. E. K. Taylor represented sels," the letter says. "She voluntarily Mrs. Kearney and he contended that of the school playgrounds, and passed a in the future employed, they be chosen remained there to continue her work the State has a right to give title to new one last night, ir, which it is set from this list according to efficiency or when the city was taken by the Gertidelands if commerce and navigation

The lower court sustained Taylor's contention and the Supreme Court upheld this decision in an opinion handed down Monday last.

These tidelands have been the sub-ject of much bickering and court ac-English newspapers parallel betion for several years, since refugees tween the case of Miss Cavell in Belfrom San Francisco came here and squatted on the property. Mrs. Kear-

92 SUITS FILED. MARTINEZ, Oct. 21 .- Ninety-two suits, with an aggregate filing fee of \$552, the largest of record in the suits total \$20,000 in money involved. It is understood that 200 more will be filed within a week.

deserves credit for that. At the same time she is dangerous."

He affirmed the sentence of six she wishes to answer truthfully and months' imprisonment.

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U.S. Assay Office Government Faces Task

y Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—So great
has been the tide of gold poured
into New York to pay the war
bills of the belligerent nations
that the task of melting it up to
be turned into United States coin
has allowed the articles of the has almost overwhelmed the employes of the United States assay

office here. They are working longer than they ever did before, but the piles of coin in bullion deposited by bankers grows instead of dindulshing, Ordinarily about \$100,000,000 in gold passes through the assay office in a year. Since July 1 the office has received and melted more than \$82,000,000 worth and nearly \$38,000,000 of this was received within the last ten days.

Mellen Resumes His

New Haven Railroad are at liberty to trace the beginnings of the alleged wnership. | conspiracy to monopolize traffic in Chris Knudson, who squatted on New England, Charles S. Mellen, for-Counsel for the defense announced ernment would call former President a conference between Tast and Lewis Cass Ledyard in regard to taking over of Boston & Maine stock by the New

LAWYER IS FINED.

TACOMA, Wash. Oct. 21—C. E. Collier. a lawyer of Olympia. Wash. pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to having made illegal timber land locations for clients. He was fined \$300 on one count and \$1 each on the remaining six counts of the inductment returned by the grand bile. cpposite the Olympic Club. at jury.

NO. 52.

Lackawanna Boat Hits Pier, Hurling Passengers Under Horses' Feet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Forty n.en and women were injured today when the Luckawanna ferryboat Netherland an had they the Doment ctreat viet during a fog and hurled a number of passengers under the hoofs of a dozen New Haven Testimony horses which were on the boat. The

Moonshiner Gets Nine Years: Fined \$33,000

By Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 21.
John L. Casper of Kansas City. alleged head of the moonshine con-spiracy, who pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here yes-terday, was today sentenced to nine years and three days in the Leavenworth penitentiary and ordeded to pay a fine of \$33,000. The six others who admitted their

guilt received sentences varying from six months in jail to two years in the peritentiary

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Paper Lunch Sets.25¢.50¢ Decorative Crepe Paper.... Novelty Caps. $5\dot{c}$ to $12\%\dot{c}$ Roll. $10\dot{c}$ Crepe Paper Flowers and Costumes for Hallowe'en dances

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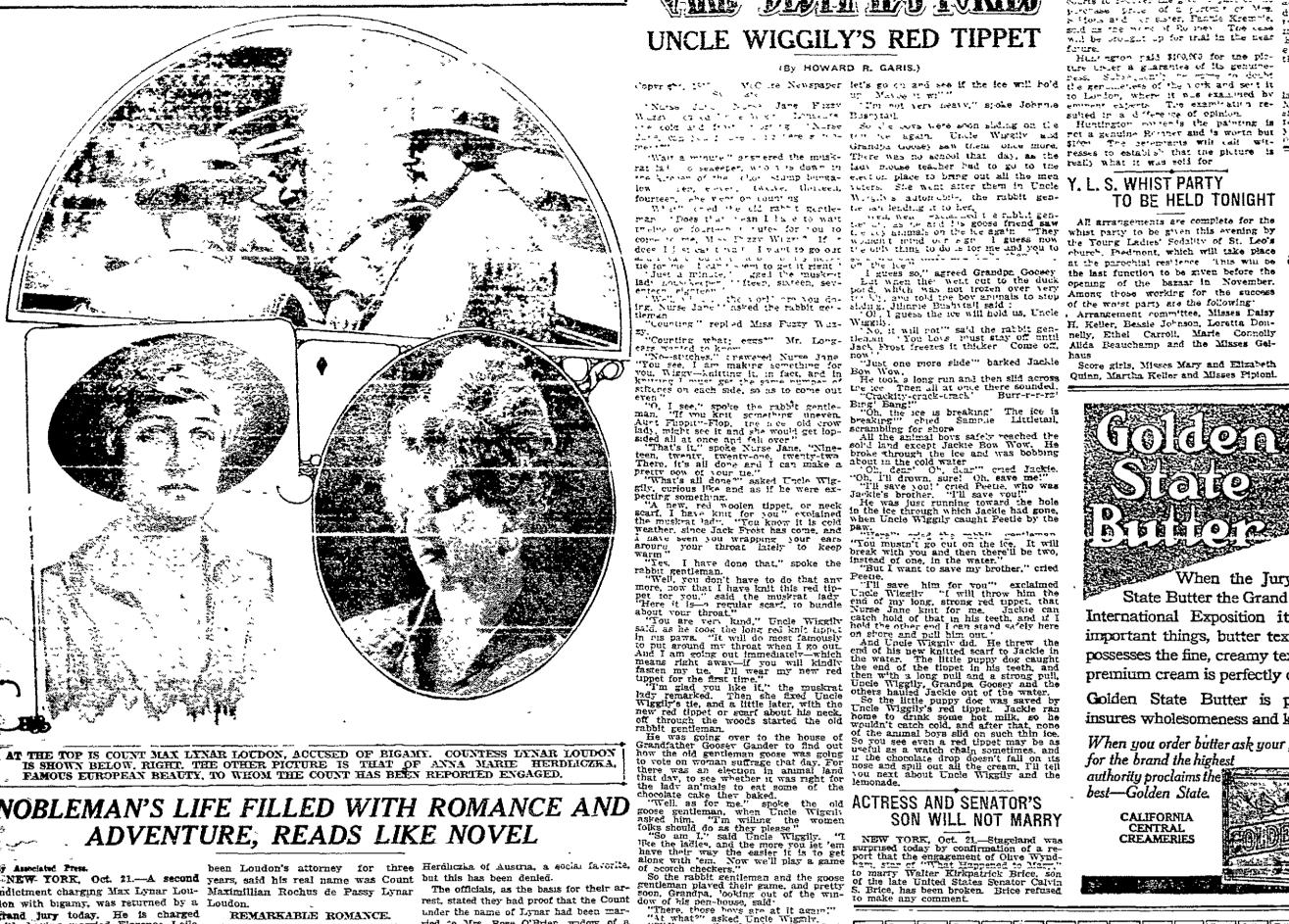
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GERMAN "MYSTERY COUNT" UNDER SECOND BIGAMY INDICTMENT



AT THE TOP IS COUNT MAX LYNAR LOCDON, ACCUSED OF BIGAMY. COUNTESS LYNAR LOUDON IS SHOWN BELOW, RIGHT. THE OTHER PICTURE IS THAT OF ANNA MARIE HERDLICZKA, FAMOUS EUROPEAN BEAUTY, TO WHOM THE COUNT HAS BEEN REPORTED ENGAGED.

NOBLEMAN'S LIFE FILLED WITH ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE, READS LIKE NOVEL

Mindictment charging Max Lynar Lou- Maximillian Rochus de Passy Lynar don with bigamy, was returned by a Loudon grand jury today. He is charged with having married Florence Leila Allendorf under the name of Albert Marcel, Count de Passy, on August 29, 1911, and that he then had two wives, Miss Minnie Wendt of Pough-Albion, living. The count will be arraigned on the second charge today. It is possible that a request will be to raise his ball from \$10,000 to

\$20,000. Loudon's second indictment resulted from the declaration of Joseph A. Baker, assistant division superintendent of the Department of Justice. the prisoner had confessed his marriage to Miss Aliendorf. The ceremony was performed by James Smith, an alderman, who identified Loudon as "Marcel."

Baker warned Loudon that if the passports issued to himself and his wife were not forthcoming soon the Federal Government would institute action against him. Loudon insisted that he was making every effort to obtain the passports, but that he could not locate his secretary. Thus far only state charges have been

lodged against him. ARRESTED BY U. S. AGENTS. Loudon was arrested four days 2go by fèderal agents and later turned over the civil authorities. He was charged with having married Amelle tember 25, 1893. He is also alleged to have married, under the name & Count de Passick, Leila F. Jansen, on September 9, 1911, and under the name of Loudon. Rose O'Brien of Albion, N. Y., September 14, 1914.

After returning to the Tombs. Lou-on gave out a statement through Miss Louise Winterer, stating that he was not guilty of begamy or that he had ever been a German spy. He moved added that he was a victom of circomstances and mistaken identity

of Chas. H. Fletcher.

keepsie and Miss Rose O'Brien of with Mrs. Loudon, his wife, whose

venture. He is a friend of Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador, and Captain von Papen. military attache at Washington. Miliiar, inventions which he has perfected have taken him into high official circles, and he has won his way into POSED AS LYNAR DESCENDANT. prominent society.

Few of his closest associates knew that the court was married He has Germany, whose notiemen have held high been and is an enigma even to his place in diplomatic service and whose every day associates. They were estates are vast. In all his association every day associates. They were astonished when they learned last

evening of his arrest.
Pictures of Emperor William of Germany and of himself in his German military uniform and swords and guns decorated the walls of the apartment where he was arrested. He was hving as Max Loudon, and under the name was taken to headquarters. He is at the head of a

ENGAGEMENT REPORT DENIED. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Detectives examined the Count and Navy, were among those he met. With found on his arm the tatoo mark of a some of them and with many women heart. When he embedd in the results of th ENGAGEMENT REPORT DENIED. heart. When he eplisted in the United prominent in official life the count dined states army a few years ago this identi- at the Shoreham Hotel. States army a few years ago this identification mark was noted, with the fact HIS RETURN FROM WASHINGTON
that in the heart were the initials "M. Attended by his valet, the Count reS." When asked about the tatoo mark, turned from the washington trip, each a he said he had tried to have it re- at the cordial reception.

From social circles in New York and street, near Third avenue.

Don't Poison Baby.

PAREGORIC or izudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of oppure. Druggists

are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or

to anybody without labelling them "noison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine w' ich relieves pain and produces elsep, but which in powonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulnous and death." The taste and

smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials, "Southing Syrups, etc. You should not permit any

medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know CASTORIA DOPS NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

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ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have

years, said his real name was Count
Maximillian Rochus de Passy Lynar
Loudon.

REMARKABLE ROMANCE.

Accused of having wives in Buffalo and Rochester, Count Lynar Loudon was taken into custody in the Bronx apartment, where he was in company

Accused of having wives in Buffalo and Rochester, Count Lynar Loudon was taken into custody in the Bronx apartment, where he was in company Accused of having wives in Bullato and Rochester, Count Lynar Loudon and Rochester, Count Lynar Loudon was taken into custody in the Bronx apartment, where he was in company with Mrs. Loudon, his wife, whose identity was established through an American passport which permitted her to journey recently to Sweden.

With the arrest is revealed a rewith the arrest is revealed a remark to journey and administration of romance and administration of the passports for himself and wife.

In the application he stated he was born at the old Astor House. In other to journey recently to Sweden.

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DANGEROUS I'm the know the office and for them to keep off," Uncle Wiggly said

So he and Grandpa Goosev told the animal chars to go away and made a sign on the board reading.

DANGEROUS I'm the love very thick and those animal chars to go and for them to keep off," Uncle Wiggly said

The providence, the officials say, that as mind. You see, Jack Frost mind. You see, Jack

Chimang. The officials said last even-ing they found the naturalization papers in his room in the Bronx

The count has posed here as the son of the famous house of Lynar, of Lubbenau, in New York, particularly since the out-break of the war, the count has been strongly sympathetic with Germany. In fact, his German activities have attracted wide attention. It is known that agents of the government have been examining Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revive Only a few days ago when he was in Washington he met high officials in the federal service. Marked consideration quarters. He is at the head of a manufacturing establisment in Newburg. N Y., organized recently with a copital of \$500,600, to produce milutary equipment.

Henry L. Roosevelt and Franklin D.

tenement at No. 321 East Seventy-second deed that he was a victom of cirimstances and mistaken identity.

Lenox hare come reports of the Count's social formality ceased. The Count went
to a room. The valet became the companion, went to a nearby delicatessen and purchased a liberal supply of bologna, cheese and crackers and, in marked con-trast with the formal dinners in Washington, the frugal meal was eaten. Later the count hurried away with footman and chauffeur and in another quarter of the city at a prominent hotel appeared as the robleman of wealth. The irodent appears virtually typical of the man's coreer.

S. P. RAILROAD BID MAY SAVE MILLION FOR CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 21-San Francisco's rathroad into Hetch Hetchy valley may be built by the Southern Pacific power and a saving of possibly for the Equal in Nerve Force and Power, to 350 made upon the construction of Any of the Rising Generation. \$1,000 030 made upon the construction of

ELECTION DAY NAMED STATE LEGAL HOLIDAY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21 .- The Goverror's office announced today that Tuesday, October 26, the date of the special election, at which the proposed constitu-tional amendments and the referendum on the two ron-partisan bills will be voted upon, is a legal holiday. According to the State law, every Statewide election is a legal holday without the necessity of proclamation by the Governor, but occause of the many inquiries directed to the Governor's office, the announcement was made.

WIGGILY'S RED TIPPET

(SY HOWARD R. GARIS.)

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But do you suppose that kept the animal boys off? Indeed it did not. Sammle Littletail the rabbit: Johnne and Bilhe Dash tal. the squirres Jack'e and Peetle Bow Wow, the puppets, and some others came back and gathered on the frozen pond.

"Dangerous eh" said Sammle. "Well. "Dangerous eh" said Sammle, "Well,

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"Old Master" Spurious; Kentucky Man Heads Washington College

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IDEALS NOT REALIZED---DEAN HUNT STUDY PLANS FOR AGRICULTURE DEPT. ISSUES REPORT

Problems Too Many for **Desired Progress** on All

BERKELEY, Oct. 71.-The demand for investigation of too many problems of import to the agricultural life of the state has made impossible satisfactory progress on all of them, declares Dean omas F. Hunt, dean of the department of agriculture at the state university who, in his annual report issued today, states that the section of the university over which he is head is still a long ways from attaining its ideals

FINOS CURE FOR

BERKELEY, Oct. 2L - Keep your

disease of horses much complaint had

university has proved particularly use-fils made of four ounces each of salicylic add, aroun and liquid pitch, two ounces of sublimated sulphur, and a pint of cot-

VOTERS OF ALAMEDA

of late from stock owners in the

horses well groomed-this is the

simple preventive medicine which

The department of agriculture at the University of California has not as yet been able to realize its ideals in solving the many involved problems which beset the agriculture of California; in developing its resident instruction, nor in helping the men and women who are bravely struggling to create wealth out of the sal and at the same time raise a virile and capable family. The members of the staff have a keen sense of their

responsibilities. "In whatever way, therefore, the department may full to reach

In No Measure Due to a Lack of Endeavor of **Associates**

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Encinal Board of Education Holds Conference With Architects.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—The board of education of Actual of Sish students have registered for currespondence courses in agraculture to April 26, 1914, 642 students had registered to April 26, 1914, 642 students had registered to April 26, 1914, 642 students had registered. This makes the total number of different students to data 15,621. However, 2715 re-enrollments bring the total number of courses now ready, up to 18,347. In addition, 1110 had made application for courses not how read. Of the total number of students, 262 have completed one or more courses, the total number of 3830 to the application of 3830 to the application of 3830 to the entertainment to be held Saturday evening by the cample.

on the publication of his paper, the larg cisco nineteen years ago.

Chew described the work of the Chinese typesetter and stated that a compositor walked twenty miles a day among the cases of type, containing the 11,000 different characters, arranged according to root complexity. Turning to fournalism in China, the speaker traced the rapid progress in the last twenty years, from a time when there were no papers until now there are 500, with 30 in Canton, a city of 800,000 inhabitants.

FRENCH LADIES ARE TO-

BERKELEY, Oct 21.-The Socetly of French Ladies of Berkeley and Oakland at a meeting in the home of Mme. Bran-gier, 2320 Le Conte avenue, decided to hold their annual bazzar at the Hotel oakland on November 25 and 27. It was also decided to give Mrs. N. Mavon of Oakland the privilege of having a table at the bazaar, the proceeds from which are to go to the hospitals of England.

This society, although composed of both Oakland and Berkeley women holds in the city every Tuesday. its meetings in this city every Tuesday afternoon.

BELLE FROM NEW YORK

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Miss Emma Klein of New York and S. Scheibner. Oakland business man were married yesterday at the home of Dr. M. Friedlander. Members of the families were the only witnesses of the ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi M. Friedlander. Following a short honeymoon trip, the couple will make their home in Berkeley. The young couple have many friends in the east bay cities.

WILL CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN.
ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—The Ionic Club
will hold a Hallowe'en dance Saturday
evening in Native Sons' Hall on Park
street. The football team of the club
will meet the St. Mary's college second
team on the college grounds in Oakland. starting at 10 o'clock.

B. P. O. E. TO DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—The long-anticipated dance of Alameda Lodge of Elks will be held this evening in the clubwill be formal to a degree will be awarded the dancers at various periods during the evening.

SHE DARKENED HER **GRAY HAIR**

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SHE LIKED BASEBALL; DAN CUPID WAS HER TUTOR



BERKELEY, Oct. 31 .- When Miss Ivy | faithful of the feminine fans on the

B. Burnett (Southern): Miss Myrtle palmer (Scottish), and Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter and Miss Ruby Moore in Italian songs.

CHINESE EDITOR TALKS

BEFORE PRESS CLUB

BEFORE PRESS CLUB

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Ng Poon Chew, editor of the Chinese Dally World, addressed the members of the Press Club of the state university last night, speaking on the publication of his paper, the large-Teal, popular student and sorority girl campus.

2t the University of California displayed Cescher lives in Ferndale in Humboldt

FOR NOVEMBER 2 BY RURAL CREDIT

(Continued From Page 11) sorb all of the capital in the state. We must go outside of the state to get this money. It is our judgment, therefore, that the only way outside capital-foreign capital-can be secured in sufficient quantities and at reasonable rates is by bonds that have the guarantee of the state behind them. That cannot be done under the present constitutional restrictions upon the legslature. We propose to take off certain of these limitations imposed by the constitution of 1879 and free the legislature in this respect so that it can lend the credit of the state if in its judgment it is necessary. We advocate this with assurance, because we believe that the 'referendum' acts as a sufficient safeguard against any flagrant action of the

> PROFESSOR PLEHN'S REPLY. Dr. Plehn's reply is very brief, nd fellows:

"The chief objection to this measure is that it will tend to make the farmer dependent on the government rather than on himself. It is also argued that the present credit agencies are nearly, if not quite, sufficient, and that, therefore, there is no justification for the state entering upon such a business. It would mean the establishment of a new set of credit institutions. when, with slight modifications, the old institutions might be made to serve."

ON OTHER AMENDMENTS. On the direct primary and form of ballot amendments, the so-called non-partisan amendments, the committee that follow as a result of neglected or stood as follows: Yes—Plehn, Hodg-poorly working kidneys. Solvax is dehead, Coolidge, no—Reed, Barrows, Greene, Again were Professors Barrows and Plehn on opposite sides.

Barrows alone opposed amendment two, for extending the term of superior judges, and all favored amend—not relieve the worst case of kidney discovery that not relieve th

ment 11, for the filling of vacancies on the bench.

On Senate amendment 22, providing that no bouded indebtedness may like that speaks eloquently for the merit be created by initiative except on a Do not suffer another minute until you

and collected under general laws in-

ANNUAL SESSION

Berkeley Federation Hears Address on Religious Phase of Art Exhibits.

BURKETTI, Cot. 21.— With retresentations to the Serielevite tresent the Berkeleviter of the treatment of the control of the standing committees occupied the morning session and the afternoon was then over to addresses. At 100n a low luncheon was held in the clurch pathers. Mrs V. S. Berry, state chairman of art for the California Federation of Women's clubs spoke on "The Heligious Phase of Exposition Art." in a manner that brought to many of the women present new interest to the exhibition across the bay. Mrs. C. A. Westenberg, president of the federation, president at the sessions. Mrs. John T. Ly-

AEOLIAN YACHT CLUB TO HOLD CLOSING JINKS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—The closing finks of the Aeolan Yacht Club, which will begin with the dance Saturday evering, is expected to attract a large crowd. The committee in charge has seen that every detail is attended to. Sunday the boat races will be the main event. The program for Sunday will be as follows:

Motor boat race oper to all boats in Alameda waters, course: Start off clubhouse to mark off Bay Farm Bridge, to mark in mid-channel, to mark in mid-channel, to mark in canal off High street bridge, to mark in mid-channel, to finish across starting line. Twice around the course. Leave all marks to port boats handicapped on performances with 2 per cent allowance, Boats must try out Saturday afternoon or before noon Sunday. Prize, trophy cup.

Men's single oar rowing race—Prize, trophy cup.

Ladies' single oar rowing race—Prize. trophy cup.
Ladies' single our rowing race—Prize,

Ladies single our rowing race—rine, trophy cup.
Sculling race, duck boats—Prize, merchandise.
Double our rowing race (two men and coxswain)—Prize, merchandise. Swittening race for men-ifice, mer-Bean bag throwing contest for men-

Prize, merchandise.

Beau bag throwing contest for ladies—
Prize, merchandise.

Potato race for men—Prize, merchandise.
Potato race for ladies-Prize, merchan-

PLANTS, TOO, BECOME TRUE CALIFORNIANS

BERKELEY, Oct. 21. — Even plants become true bine Californians, losing the peculiarities of their old homes, if they only live long enough in California. Such is the result shown by experiments in the growing of wheat in California carried on at the university farm by B. A. Madson, assistant professor of agronomy in the University of California.

agronomy in the University of Cambria.

He found that Crimean winter wheat, which has been grown continuously by the university at Davis for a number of years, has almost entirely lost its spreading habit of growth. Yet seed of Crimean winter wheat freshly brought from Texas or Kansas when planted at the university farm invariably presents during the first years it is grown there, the spreading character.

LINCOLN PARK CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—The Camp Fire Girls of Lincoln Park are to give an entertainment Saturday evening, October 23, at the Haight School Auditorium.

The Camp Fire is self-supporting, so the money raised Saturday evening will go into the treasury.

The following girls are members of Weetah (Island) Camp Fire Girls of Lincoln Fark:

Guardian—Miss Swisher.

Louise Avera, Ruth Butterfield, Marie Charlot, Marguerite Boyson, Derothy Swett Wilson, Rose Condon, May Grimmett, Ruth Howard, Margary Grimmett, Ruth Howard, Margary Hyde, Grace-Hall, Marie Kelliner, Esther Sange, Laura Lauder, Velda Nicholson, Margaret Spruance, May Lomax, Hazel Schacht.

FLORISTS FILE PROTEST. BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—A protest against the soliciting and selling of bulbs by the schools to the children of Derkeley has been presented to the board of cducation by a committee of ten local florists who claim that the bulb sale at the stores has been decreased fifty per cent by the practice.

DANCING FOR GUESTS.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Bishop will entertain with a
dancing party for their daughter, Miss
Elsie M. Bishop, at their bay shore home
at the foot of Sherman street tomorrow

Reduced Rates Account Butte County Rice Exposition

Reduced round trip rates will be in effect from October 30th to November 3d, with a final return limit of November 4th, to Gridley and return, account Butte county Rice Exposition, and these tickets will be sold from San Francisco, Colfax, Redding and intermediate points.

For train service and other information see Southern Pacific Agents.—Advertisement.

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Painless Parker Dentist TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.



DRINK HABIT

MOTHERS TO BE HOSTS.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — The Washington School Mothers' club will give a dance tomorrow evening at the school auditorium. The members of the club of which Mrs. I. M. Van Stan is president will act as reception committee and see that every one has a merry time.

OFFICERS TO REPORT.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — The Catholic Acties Aid society, Branch No. 2, will not its annual meeting to hear the reports of officers and nomination of new officers this evening. The election will take place October 28.

Don't Kick College

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—"If you see a college boy fooling around on your lawn on Triday, it is all right. Don't bick him off." The above warning has been issued a the city hall where plans are being made for a concerted attack on the Argentine ants, after the latest offensive movement evolved at the University of California. A poster calling on college boys who wish employment to make application at the Berkeley city hall has enlisted a half hundred for the job and a hard winter is in score for the ante. the University of California has now told the farmers of the Imperial Valley will prevent "Dermatitis." Concerning this skin

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE WASHINGTON JOURNEY

come of late from stock owners in the region of reclaimed desert.

Dr. W. J. Taylor, assistant professor of veterinary science in the university and stationed at the agricultural experiment station at Miloland, in the Imperial Valley, has now proved that it is the extreme dryness of the desert atmosphere which renders horses liable to this afflution. It appears on the skin, however, only where sweat and lather from work are allowed to accumulate and where the horses cannot reach to scratch themselves. Horses that are well groomed with a stiff brush can be kept free from the disease, for this not only removes the lather but serves as massage for the horse's skin. meeting of the Giee Club executive com-

mittee.

The men will leave Berkeley the Wednesday before the game in a special car, arriving in Chico in time for a concert that evening. Friday night the ciub will sing in Fortland and in Seattle on Saturdey. This last concert will be held on the Washington campus and will be a forting of the Weshington Rug Game Day. mittee. for the horse's skin.

A way to cure the disease has been developed by the university, also. This is good grooming together with the use of a bland cil which will loosen and moisten the skin. The preparation the feature of the Washington Big Game Day The men to make the trip will be chosen by Director B. Clinton Morse and will include several "stunt" men. es for the trip will be defrayed by the three concerts to be given en route

GAYLEY TO LECTURE TO HEAR OF ISSUES ON BELGIAN DRAMATIST

BERKELEY, Oct. 21 — Maeterlinck, prose poet and dramatist, one of the greatest figures of contemporary literature, will be the subject of a "Great Books" lecture by Professor C. H. Gayler, head of the department of English of the University of California, in the Greek theater at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Professor Gayley will discuss the profound influence on present day drama and on belies lettres in general of this Belgian mystic who has known how to reach the greatest heights of poetic significance by using the simplest of language and the homely incidents and settings of every day human life. ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. Voters of Alameda have been invited to attend the mass meeting which will be held this evening in the Haight School Auditorium of the Municipal under the auspices of the Municipal Reference and Education Bureau. The issues involved in the state election of October 26 will be given full explanation. The bureau has ruled that nothing of a partisan or blased nature will be allowed in the explanatory measures. Each issue will be outlined as to its meaning, so that the voter will know what she or he is casting a ballot for or against.

SINGER TO APPEAR. ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — Great interest is being shown in the recital to be given at the home of Mrs. Susan L Pigg. S21 Part: street, tomorrow evening at \$:15, when the famous opera star, Michele Giovacchini, barytone, will appear before an audience of music lovers of this city. BERKELEY, Oct. 21. — An ordin directing that automobiles be parked the center of certain wide streets institute of the center of certain wide streets in **AUTO PARKING SCHEME!**

BERKELEY, Oct 21. — An ordinance directing that automobiles be parked in the center of certain wide streets instead of at the curbs will be considered this of at the curve will be considered this week by the local council. The suggestion has been made by the Chic Art commission and follows a practice now observed in many other cities. White lines on the street will mark off the will parking limits.

LODGE MAN SUMMONED. ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—Burton H. Cuddeback, a member of Alameda Lodge of Moose, died yesterday at his home in San Francisco. Cuddeback was a nature of New York and 53 years of age. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Cuddeback.

EAGLES TO HOLD SESSION. ALANEDA, Oct 21.—Alameda Aerie of Eagles will meet in regular session this evening. After the routine besiess. s evening. After the routine busines transacted, a card game will be en

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Oct. 21.—Mrs Winslow R. Foster will entertain a known of local matrons and girls at her heme, 1610 St. Charles street, Thursday, October 28. making Mrs. Oliver Shipman and Mrs. M. Metcaife of the Hawaiian islands be.

Aick College Ant-Killers, Plea

BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—The well-ressed stranger who has been passing fletitious checks in Berkeley was near to capture yesterday afternoon when H. K. Thornton, proprietor of a harness shop on Center street accused him of being the much sought man. The stranger backed out of the door, muttered "you are mis-taken," and then ran across lots to Addi-son street and disappeared. Meanwhile Thornton had telephoned the police. It was late in the afternoon when the man sought to make a purchase at Thorn-BERKELEY, Oct. 21.—Twenty members of the California Glee Club will make the trip to Seattle in order to witness the second game with the University of Washington on November 13, according who had victimized a number of local to the decision reached at last night's merchants and, as he reached for a telephone, said so to the prospective cus-tomer. A clerk in the store made an attempt to seize the stranger but was too late. The Rugby candy store on Center street has reported that the same man passed a \$5 check there. At the candy store the name signed was Jerome Fields' and at the harness shop, "Robert

BAPTIST AID MEMBER ENTERTAINS SOCIETY

ALAMEDA, Oct. 31.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was entertained Tueeday at the home of Mrs. Carrier, 2909 Lincoln avenue. The election of officers took place. The officers elected for the ensuing term were as follows:

President Mrs. I. A. Hardrick: vice. President, Mrs. J. A. Hardwick: vicepresident, Mrs. P. P. Ward; secretary, Mrs. Lubke; treesurer, Mrs. Robinson; anditor. Mrs. Carvin.

After the business meeting, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, and a pleasant time enjoyed.

BAPTIST CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct 21.—The annual convention of the Northern California district of the Baptist church, Bana and at the First Baptist church, Bana and Haste streets, from November 9 to 12. More than 300 delegates from the entire more than 300 delegates from the entire northern section of the State, it is ex-pected, will be in attendance. A program has been prepared to include as speakers some of the best known leaders of the denomination in the State.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO DANCE. ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—The Lincoln arents-Teachers' Association is to hold is reachers association is to fold it reachers association is to fold the second Friday. In the first dance at the school Friday, brother 2: This will be the first dance of the winter season under the auspices of the association. The committee in tharse will have a number of novelties and president and the season and th and inspiring music will be rendered.

TO DISCUSS ELECTION.

The Nameda ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — The Mameda center of the California Civir league will attend a mass meeting at Haicht school this evening to hear the strendments discussed. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of the center, which was scheduled for Monday, October 15.

HONOR HOUSE GUESTS.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — In complement to their house guests, Capitain and Mrs. E. A. Greenough, Mr and Mrs. Harry Fishon entertained with a dinner for fourteen at their Sherman street home. It was a farewell compliment to the visi-tors who are here from Fort Ward, Seat-tle, where Captain Greenough is stationed.

on the publication of his paper, the largest Chinese newspaper in existence. His talk was informal and dealt with the start and rise of the paper in San Francisco nineteen years ago. Cheer described the work of the Chinese

BERKELEY. Oct. 21.-In pursuance of the idea of making San Francisco day at the Expositioon also California day at which hundreds of University students HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

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The students quickly thronged to sign this placard, which was in the form of a perition and the enthusiasm aroused by this small bit of literature has reached the faculty and deans. Action as to the day being a whole, half or none affair will be started Monday upon President B. I. Wheeler's return from the east.

"Whether a holiday is declared or not the University will be well represented on that occasion," said Professor Neuhaus, who has been named chairman of the faculty committee.

The committees which will represent the University of California are:
Faculty Committee—K. E. Neuhaus, chairman: A. S. Eakle, J. H. Hildebrand, V. H. Henderson, G. Boas, L. J. Richardson, J. T. Nance and M. W. Haskell.

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Women's Student Committee—Misses Mary Divon, chairman; Vira Georgeson, Lena Schaefer, Louise Harney, Grace Parker, Leslie Underhill, Pauline Dilliman, Miram Eckart, Lilla Smith and Leslie Brown.

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SENIOR STUDENTS TO HOLD INFORMAL DANCE

BERKELET. Oct IL—Senior students of the University of Califorma will hold their second informal assemble of the semester this evening in Hearst Hall, following Senior Singing, or the weekly gathering of the 1916 class. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and during the evening serventines and horre will be distributed to promote the spirit of informality. Chapterones for the occasion are Professor and Mrs. B. T. Crawford and Professor and Mrs. B. T. Crawford and Professor and Mrs. L. Lilly. The committee in charge is K. A. Haves, chairman: F. S. Hedge, T. S. Dinsmore, E. H. Stillman, J. T. Browning, J. C. Howard, N. T. Dongherty, H. Brown.

INTERCOLLGEIATE DEBATE, BERKELET, Oct 11.—8 K. Burke, P. Russell and J. E. Johnston have been the Husself and J. E. Johnston Level of Care-chosen as the intercollegiate debating from the correspond the Telephone of Care-She Tells How She Did it.

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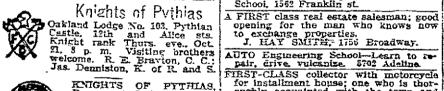
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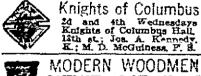
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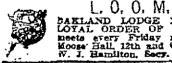


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British Recruiting Case Under Argument

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Attorney Joseph Dunne, coursel for the haif dozen defendants indicted for alleged violations of the neutrality laws in connection with the recruiting here of forces for the British array, began his argumente before Federal Judge Dooling today. The Government and the attorners for the accused have agreed on a set of facts. The activity of British Consul General A. Carnegie Rosa in standing the expense of the recruiting and other alleged facts are contained in a document. ment which has been submitted to the court. Dunne, arguing throughout the morning, contended that these facts were insufficient to find the accused men guilty. The matter has been left in the hands of the court who will instruct the jury either to acquit or convict.

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AUTO THIEF REFUSES TO STEAL CAR OWNER

Dr. D. D. Wenver, 1706 Broadway, adopted a novel method of preventing the theft of his automobile last night. He succeeded in rescuing the ma-

chine.
Dr. Weaver happened to look from his window to the street at the mo-ment an auto theif had seated himself in the car and was starting to drive away. Dr. Weaver ran to the door, dashed down the steps and out into the street, leaped into the automobile and seated himself behind the

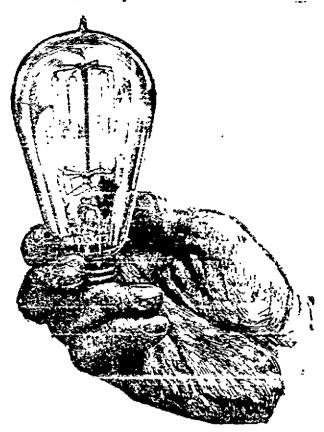
"If you steal the machine, you'll have to take the owner," said Dr. Weaver.
The thief clambered out of the car.

jumped to the curb and ran through the alleyway south of the Postoffice building, making his escape.

Two automobiles were stolen last night. L. Egenberger, 229 Hanover avenue, reported the theft of a fivepassenger machine from in front of the First National Bank. C. F. Whitehouse, 463 Fifty-ninth street, report-

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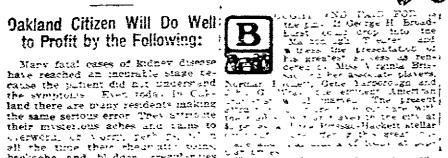
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Interest is manifested on both sides of the bay in an outing to be given by the Swedish-American Social Society "Linnes," in Shell Mound Park, Emeryville.

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DeVine and Williams return with a new act which is up to their high stand-

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of the season, a large attendance is expected. Swedish airs and dances will be rendered by the Olssen's military band, games will be held and there will be dancing in the pavillon. Those in charge of the celebration are: Mrs. Augusta Olssen, John Johnson, Miss Telka Magnussen, John Johnson, Miss Telka Magnussen, John Johnson, Miss Telka Magnussen, Augusta Carlson and Professor Nels Olssen.

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"POET OF PASSION"

New YORK, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Robert M. Wilcox, whose pen name is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, has been annoyed by threatening letters. Mrs. Wilcox, whose pen name is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, has been annoyed by threatening letters. Mrs. Wilcox, whose pen name is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, has been annoyed by threatening letters. Mrs. Wilcox complained to Police Company and the way of the company of the week ward Mostry before Magistrate Teneyck. Mrs. Wilcox, whose pen name is Ella Wheeler Wilcox, has been annoyed by threatening letters. Mrs. Wilcox complained to Police Company and the ward of the person of th

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Some years ago William A. Brady foresaw a successful drama in the Du Mausaw a successful drama in the Du Maurier novel. "Trilby," and had Paul M
Potter make the dramatization, Recently the Equitable Motion Picture company spent many weeks in converting
the Potter version into a splendid and
artistic film production, and this will be
given its initial presentation at the
Frankin three days, commencing today.
The screen version of "Trilby" is in
every sense an artistic masterpiece. The
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mittee, consisting of Mrs. Bertha Ryan. every sense an artistic masterpiece. The contrable people have spared nether effort nor expense. In many ways they have accomplished things that would have been utterly impossible to other than a well trained staff, for "Trilby" has been converted into a most entertaining, gripping film play, and vizualized by a spiendid cast of Broadway caliber. It is dozen by a comment of more than

by a spiendid cast of Broadway caliber. It is done by a company of more than thirty principals and a supporting cast of several hundred.

This screen version introduces a new Trilby in the charming Clara Kimball Young. Wilton Lackaye, who created the difficult role of Svengali in the original production years ago and later in the revival at the Shubert theater, is seen in the role on the screen.

"The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wal-"The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford" will also be shown on this bill

HIPPODROME

"A Night in Venice" is the headliner of the new bill offered at the Hippodrome yesterday. It is a very pretentious musical offering, the stage setting, representing Venice at night with the twinkle and glow of myriad lights being exceptionally elaborate. The five people who present the number all nave good voices that blend nicely, and as they mix popular songs of the day with snatches from grand opera they please everyone.

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son, are spending their time in-specting the details of the fair, and are the guests of Mrs. McAdoo's aunt. Mrs. Edward Elliott, of

OAKLAND TO HAVE ORATORIO SOCIETY!

Oakland is at last to join the other large cities of the country in having a permanent choral society of mixed voices. At a meeting of the former memoers of the Alameda County 1915 chorus which has participated in exposition events with such great success during the past year, a permanent form of organization for a choral society to be known as the Ala-meda County Chorus was adopted. The following officers were elected at this meeting: President, David E. Graves of meeting: President, David E. Graves of the Graves, Spear Road Machinery Company of Oakland; vice-president, Charles H. Coultes; secretary, Roy C. Brown; treasurer, Albert H. Gruninger. Members of the executive committee: A. H. Proctor, Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, Mrs. Bertha Ryen, W. T. Sadler and Ernest D'Ombrain. The executive committee will elect a musical director. It is expected elect a musical director. It is expected that Alexander Stewart, who has con-

ducted the chorus during the past year, will be the permanent musical director of the organization.

The chorus will start its career with a charter membership of upward of 200 Charles C. Cass and H. S. McDougall, A social committee, with Mrs. Henry Wetherbee as chairman, will also be formed to provide social features for the rehearsal evenings once a month. hearsals will be held every Tuesday evening at 8 e clock at the Auditorium, Man-ager Buckley of the Auditorium having offered the chorus the use of one of the smaller halls for its rehearsals at a nom-

mal rental. One of the principal works to be stud-ied by the chorus during the forthcoming year will be George Schumann's orato-rio. "Ruth," a very beautiful but diffi-cult work, which has been given with great success by eastern choral organiza-tions, but, as far as known, has never been heard on the Pacific Coast.

Through the influence of the presiden of the new choral organization, D. E. Graves, who was at one time a member of the greaf choral society of Aberlin College, Onlo, reciprocal relations have been established with that famous organ-ization and its director, Dr. George Andrews, one of the foremost organists of America. Through the courtesy of Dr. Andrews and the Aberlin society, copies of "Ruth" are to be loaned to the Ala-meda county organization for its use dur-

ing the forthcoming year.

Through the future work of the new choral organization, it is expected that Oakland's fine reputation for choral sing-ing, which was made during the part year by the Alameda country 1915 chorus and the great Eisteddfod chorus, which won one-half of the prize of \$10,000 at the international Weish festival, will be admirably sustained.

AGED WOMAN REN DOWN. Mrs. Matilda Jones, 83 years of age, widow of Charles Jones, former Virginia City and Comstock mining man, was run down and severely injured last night by a jitney auto driven by William Griffin, 5304 Market street. The accident occurred at Thirty-fourth and Grove streets and Mrs. Jones was taken by Griffin to the office of Dr. R. F. Tisdale, where a scalp wound was dressed. She was then removed to her home, 6612 Dana

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